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WIRT NAMES INFORMANTS IN BRAIN TRUST PLOT

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

EX-CONVICT IS HELD IN PLOT-**TED EXTORTION**

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 85

Jack Neely, Arrested in St. Louis, Confesses Attempt

St. Louis, April 10-(AP)-Police Paul, father of Ed-

a gospel mission, was said by police to have admitted he first wrote a letter demanding \$200,00 from Bremer, and later demanded \$25,000. The first letter was sent on January 31, after Edward Bremer had been held two weeks. Bremer

is quoted as saying he wrote the set himself up in business Bond Set at \$15,000

Bond for Neely was set at \$15,000 The warrant issued was under the KILLERS DENIED Cochran Act, which provides maximum penatly of 20 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Detectives posed as one of the Bremers on two occasions during negotiations with the extortionist personal advertisements in a news paper and through letters the extortionist addressed to St. Louis hotels where he had instructed the

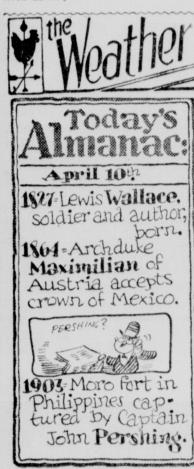
to a gospel mission last Sunday.

decoy package was sent ordered and six detectives attended Little hope for executive clemen- stalled mentioned that the "Bing the package as he ushered.

but the detectives, who said the recognized him as an ex-convict extortion plot, but police said he during a hold-up. signed "C. B. Q., gang leader."

prison for bank robbery.

Adolph Bremer, who received the Adolph Bremer, who received the Extra Rooney and Henry P. whiskey bottle found near the scene extortion letters, was released by Berry, under life sentences, and bore his fingerprints.



TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934 (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Showers beginning late tonight or Wednesday: not much change in temperature: lowest temperature tonigh about 42 degrees; moderate shifting winds, becoming southeast by

change in temperature

Iowa: Cloudy, showers tonight and probably in east and south tient submitted smilingly and extradition. portions Wednesday morning; cooler in west porton Wednesday.

5:27 A .M.; sets at 6:36 P. M.

State Health Specialist to Speak in Dixon



Specialist, who is noted for her when they wrecked their automo emergency work in France during bile near Noblesville early Saturthe World War, will deliver her day. letters because he knew the family After Forty" at the Elks' Building was wealthy, and he wanted to ob- Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock tain money to build a home and There will be no charges and all citizens are urged to attend

REHEARINGS BY SUPREME COURT

Execution of Two on April 20 Upheld in Ruling

The last letter, addressed to Ed- John Scheck, Chicago police killer, some magazine appeared several days ago when the killer and his ward G. Bremer at a hotel, direct- and Joseph Francis, slayer of a two companions were fleeing into ed him to place \$25,000 in a shoe Chicago milk wagon driver during Kansas after the slaying of Cal box and have a messenger take it a hold-up, today were denied rehearings by the Supreme Court and will be electrocuted April 20 unless as Governor Horner intervenes.

mission services. They said they cy was entertained as Horner has gang is known for nearly every Bibles and seldom commuted death sentences. major crime in two years," hymn books and saw Neely watch- Scheck was convicted of killing added "The law can be mistaken. John G. Sevick, a Chicago police- I believe we are innocent He did not claim the package, man, when he sought to escape while on trial for another offense. "looked like it might have been later arrested him at his home. He Francis was convicted of killing Clyde" at first denied knowledge of the Joseph Hartel, milk wagon driver,

Letters to the Bremers were hearing of his appeal which at-

vin Passolt, chief of the State Corporation Securities Company of ed any connection with Barrow Crime Bureau, said today that Chicago, for \$37,308,646 against the since the Lancaster bank robbery Jack Neely, arrested on an extor- estate of the late Edward F. Swift, last February, tion charge in St. Louis, had serv- Chicago packer. Howard claimed a A week ago Barrow and the Bared a term in the Minnesota state loss due to Swift's dealings in In- ker woman were accused of slayof the claim at the last term.

kidnapers February 7 on payment Rosalie Rizzo, serving 20 years, for He had been the murder of Stanley Crossman. Chicago night watchman, were denied rehearings. Their sentences were affirmed at the last term.

Wreckers Derail Fast European Train: Two Dead

Vienna, April 10 - (AP) - Train eckers derailed the Vienna-Paris London Express early today beween Wels and Linz, Capital of Upper Austria, causing two deaths and a score or injuries.

No foreigners were among the injured. The casualties were confined almost exclusively to trainmen and railway postal em-

The fireman was killed almost instantly when the locomotive jumped the track and overturned. One postal employe died later.

Aurora Taverns to Open Sundays

Aurora, Ill., April 10-(AP)-The Aurora city council yesterday voted to permit saloons to be open Sundays between noon and mid- James E. Helms, former Desk

equired Sunday closing. It was changed because liquor his automobile was sideswiped by spensaries on the outskirts of Au- another car on U.S. highway No. rora were permitted by recent 40, just outside the city. He was ounty and village regulations.

CAR PURCHASED SATURDAY 'HOT'

Telephones 4 and 5

Leads Pittsburgh Police To Seek Killer in that City

Indianapolis, April 10-(AP)-An automobile purchased for cash by

Police officers at Pittsburgh, Pa., vere on the lookout for it after a report Dillinger and his associate, John Hamilton, had been seen riding in it there yesterday.

State license records here revealed the plates were issued Saturday to a woman who gave her address is 409 North LaSalle street. Police said Hubert Dillinger, half-brother

The purchase of the car made here a few hours after two men were reported to have fled

BARROW TURNS AUTHOR Dallas, Tex., April 10-(AP)-Clyde Barrow's trigger finger is doubling in brass in the elusive desporado's drama of crime.

The outlaw, accused of killing a dozen persons in the southwest, now is writing a story of his life. This was disclosed by his father, Henry Barrow, who operates ling station near here. "He has arranged to have it pub-

shed," Barrow explained. "It will

be a good story, too, for Clyde has

been over the road the last few Indications that Barrow or his woman companion, Bonnie Parker, Springfield, Ill., April 10—(AP)— was seeking to submit a story to

> Campbell, Miami, Okla., constable. Note Near Auto A note found near a mud-hole where the Barrow machine was

Barrow's parents agreed that the Campbell

"I guess he did that and he did the Huntsville thing, and maybe Maxie Eisen, Chicago, under sen- the Lancaster robbery, but he didrigned a statement last night, as- tence of six months in the House n't kill thase two officers near That "Huntsville thing," was the tacks the validity of the vagrancy liberation under machine gun fire

HAD SERVED TERM

A rehearing was denied in the suit of Sam Howard, trustee of the suit of Sam Howard, trustee of the ter to a Dallas attorney, disclaim-

sull securities. The court denied ing two Texas highway patrolmen near Grapevine. Officers said a

Grand Jury Finds One True Bill in Short Inquisition

sion less than one hour yesterday afternoon in completing their inestigations and reporting to Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport, who vill preside during the April term of the Circuit Court. But one true bill was returned, that naming Richard Craig of this city and Millard Lutz of Detroit, Mich., who are charged with larceny. The two young men are now serving sentences in an Indiana reformatory on charges of robbing a South Bend, Ind., service station. charges here grew out of the thef of a car from the south side of the court house early in February belonging to County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake. Judge Manus will call the docket Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when the trial list for the April erm will be arranged.

East St. Louis, April 10-(AP)-Sergeant of the police force here, Prior to this action an ordinance | died today in St. Mary's hospital of injuries suffered Sunday when

Samuel Insull Has Operation in Istanbul Jail Infirmary; Seems Pleasant as Day of Leaving Nears

Wednesday and probably in north- Insuli underwent an operation in ties went ahead with plans for the not much an Istanbul jail infirmary today fugitive's return. Insull's lawyers

The regular prison physician their 74-year-old client, they an performed the operation. Attendants said the famous pa- "trump card" in the fight against seemed in a pleasant mood, despite | Some saw in a Turkish legislative started for the United States and government's handling of the In-

Istanbul, April 10-(AP)-Samuel | Today, while American authori-

nounced they had not played their

the probability that he will soon be move for an explanation of the WEDNESDAY — Sun rises at trial on embezzlement and fraud sull case the influence of the Insull charges in Chicago.

DIXONITE DIED SUDDENLY LATE YESTERDAY P. M.

DILLINGER CLUE John Stanley Passed Away at Rochester, Minn. Hospital

ast of Dixon on the Trusdell road, passed away very suddenly Monday afternoon at Mayo Brothers' hospital in Rochester, Minn., where he had been taken Saturday morning or treatment. His wife and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hoban, were noon was "hot" today in the search with him when he died, but other members of the family, who had een summoned yesterday failed o arrive before the end.

The body will be brought to Dixon for burial in Oakwood cemfollowing services at St. 'clock tomorrow afternoon.

the Kingdom and MayBel at randchildren; his aged father of Sterling; two sisters, Mrs. John Dommel of Rock Falls and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Sterling; and two brothers, Joseph of Dixon and Clarence of Rock Falls.

FEAR 30-MONTHS OLD CHILD HELD BY YOUNG MORON

Chicago Police Seek Girl Missing from Home Since Sunday

Chicago, April 10 -(AP)-Thirty months-old Dorette Zietlow, who has been missing since Sunday was today feared to be in the ands of a moron.

ersey skirt, with white slipover I. Westervelt, with her brother Kenneth, 5, and ministration. They,

To Question Boy Coincident with her disappear

en-year-old Arnold Christenson, issing since after his Sunday chool class. The Christenson boy ved a few blocks away from the ietlow children.

The boy's mother told police he serted he had not seen Dorette nd because he was so tired she athed him and put him to bed ithout detailed questioning. Poce indicated they would question he youth today

Meanwhile, following up the moron theory advanced by Rueen three men loitering about. The Zietlow children reside with their grandmother. Their mother has been confined to an insane

Labor Board Out of Negotiations in LaSalle Strike

William Spencer of the University Chicigo, a member of the Chiago Regional Labor Board, said oday that the board would take no further action in the strike of 550 Matthieson & Heger zinc workers in LaSalle, "We offered the board's services

to meditate the differences between the plant and its employes," Spencer said, "and both sides replied that they were not willing to have he board help.

The case is not one in which e board must act, since it is not harged that Section 7-A (the colctive bargaining provision of the RA code) has been violated.

Newton Baker to Head Committee to Investigate Army

Washington, April 10 -(AP)-Newton D. Baker, wartime Secretary of War, today accepted ap-Army's Air Corps investigating committee upon which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh declined to

eceptances of five other civilians aid Army Generals in making he "certainly did." here late this week or early next, between overthrowing the social

Traces Maneuvers Back to Dr. Tugwell, Assistant Agricultural Chief

R. L. BURCHELL,

ERIE PIONEER.

DIED THIS NOON

Pneumonia was Fatal

to Esteemed, Lov-

able Citizen

R. L. Burchell, pioneer banker

Mr. Burchell had visited

U. S. MINISTER

Popular American Re-

presentative Died

at a Banquet

Dublin, April 10-(AP)-The Cap-

ital of the Irish Free State went in-

to mourning today for William

American Minister to Dublin, who

died at the very climax of his bril-

dinner in his honor last night.

will be sent to the United State

Heart Attack Fatal

of the enthusiastic greeting that

McDowell's cheerfullness, his love

tion he made in presenting his cre-

Eamon de Valera-rather than to

King George's representative a

LAWYER JIRKA

FOUND GUILTY:

Health Director of

Conspiracy

Chicago, April 10-(AP)-Sen-

ence of from one to five years im-

Jirka, brother of Dr.

irka was to get \$6,000.

s of its kind in recent years.

former "tipped off" officials.

pair during the past few weeks.

prison break plot.

PRISON URGED

Blinds were tightly drawn at all

Wallace

liant career.

McDowell, 67-year-old

WM. McDOWELL

to the bereaved family.

Indiana Educator Unable to Complete **Testimony Today**

Washington, April 10- (AP) -

For two sensation-studded hours Mrs. Arthur (Alice) Hoban House investigating committee, some time and was unable to with-

> limit Wirt's testimony to prohad heard from presidential adjust as insistently he to quote from public statements by Tugwell and Secreary Wallace. Each time he wa

DUBLIN MOURNS Republican committeemen that he was being "gagged." Representaive McGugin (R-Kan.) called the rocedure "un-American."

The story started with an ac count of a dinner, attended by nim, two men and three women as sociated with the administration and the representative here of the Soviet news agency, Tass. The lastnamed, Lawrence Todd, he quoted as saying President Roosevelt was 'in midstream" and could not turn back from the "revolution." Suggests Others

It ended with the Indiana educator, unable to complete his testimony today, suggesting that the Douglas, Budget Director, and W. her sister Lois, 12, when she was could throw more light on the allured away with promises of a leged plotting to bring Commu-

Sunday but believed there was having said "he had asked Rainey what Congress was going to do. Rising at the banquet, given for and Rainey replied that Congress him by Irish executives, McDowell nothing wrong because "Dorette what Congress was going to do. would assemble, pass certain laws, started to make acknowledgement stay in session until May or June. nce was the return last night of and within a month or six weeks had been given him. The words he government would take over some industries 'and then I don't then trailed off as the Minister know what will happen'."

> Speaker Rainey denied to newsapermen that he ever had told Westervelt that "the government was going to take over some in-

> dustries. Those cited as present at the eptember dinner were:

Robert Bruere, chairman Textile Code Advisory Committee; David C. Coyle, of the Pub-Works Administration; Hildolph C. Krebs, neighborhood con- degarde Kneeland and Mary Tayectionery operator, police scoured lor, Department of Agriculture alleys and vacant lots in the dis- economists; Alice Barrows of the He said he sold candy to Education Bureau at the Interior Dorette six times Sunday and had Department; and Lawrence Todd, representative of the Soviet news

> The dinner was in the Barrows ome in nearby Virginia. Wirt said Miss Kneeland

quoted Tugwell as having said he would have closed the grain and stock exchange if he had the power" and that he termed last ummer's business improvement speculative spree." "Miss Kneeland said," he went

"that Tugwell said: 'If we bein to plan nationally we must change once and for all our statutes and Constitution.'

Against Business He also testified Miss Kneeland and quoted the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture to the effect that "it was impossible to have a planned economy and have big business operating industry."

Representative Bulwinkle (D-NC) wanted to know who had talked of President Roosevelt as a "Keensky," later to be replaced by a

"Lawrence Todd," Wirt replied. As to Westervelt, the schoolaster testified the Chicagoar ad said "Dr. Frederick C. Howe of the AAA Consumers Council) had told him that there was a way to stop feeding people on federal relief that quicker progress could be made toward the world. what we are after." Westervelt also was quoted

said Tugwell asserted h get \$1,000,000 for a specia school "recent college graduates," and that it would be "easy to inocculate them with ideas about the new planned economy. Assailed Program

Wirt also assailed the "subsist ince homestead" plan of the adinistration "Do you consider it olan to overthrow the established

The investigation, planned by order and changing the governped into national focus following revolution such as the "Roosevelt (Continued on Page 2.)

News Gathered in Dixon During Day

a will rehearse Wednesday at :30. W. Johnson will rehearse

Terse Items of

PURCHASES HOME

urchased through the Hess agen- watched it carefully. the Mrs. Sarah Johnson prop- It was primary election day. Not and will move into the property of how the weather vane will point

BOWLING THIS EVE

and merchant of Erie, esteemed, genial and lovable citizen, and for Recreation alleys is as follows: 7 were among the candidates being whiteside county Republican cirDixon Auto Parts vs Fallstrom dates for minor office. In Chicago eles, passed away at noon today, Florists; 8 P. M.-Brady Villagers in his 87th year, death resulting vs Hayden's Service, West Enders

laughter, Mrs. George B. Shaw, in Gemignina for a license to retail name of Secretary of the Interior Dixon many times and made a beer at 121 Galena avenue was Harold L. Ickes was drawn into arge number of friends here who granted, this being the only mat- the fight between Congressman will mourn his passing and who ter of business to come before the James Simpson, Jr., and Ralph will tender their deepest sympathy CCC ENROLLMENT

> he city hall. Applicants will re- Congress. port to Tim Sullivan, county reg-

The Rock River Rabbit & Fur volved, as seen by the generals of regular monthly meeting at 7:45 of the vote garnered by the Repub-P. M., Thursday at the home of E. licans and Democrats. In that they L. Moss, Jaydee Ave. and Ninth saw a possible indication of what street. There will be important November might bring. business and all members are re- Predictions were the

quested to be present.

the community will be held at the with the elements favorable, party legations and flags were flown at Dixon high school at 7:30 o'clock leaders looked for a vote of about jersey skirt, with white slipover I. Westervelt, Chicago business half-staff as the city mourned the sweater and red tam was playing man formerly with the Farm Adsuden death of the Minister at a sorship of the Future Farmers of Except America. The speaker will be R. issues, general interest lay prin-A memorial service will be held W. Gruver of Chicago who will ex- cipally in the outcome of the races new type of machinery which is the contest in the 20th Congres Lois and Kenneth said they saw Speaker Rainey's name figured, on the first steamer calling at proving a success in preparing soil sional district, where Speaker Dorette stroll away with a youth too, Wirt quoting Westervelt as Cobh. Burial will be in Montana for seed beds. All farmers are Henry T. Rainey of the National urged to attend.

Returns from today's primary into the district to defeat him. election will be compiled by The Telegraph as rapidly as possible A three-sided fight for Congress-Butte, Montana," came to his lips and can be obtained at this office men-at-Large nominations pepped or at Covert's and the United up the Democratic primaryl Michslumped forward, dead of a heart Cigar stores. The Elks and Amer- ael L. Igoe of Chicago, who unsucican Legion plan social sessions for cessfully battled Henry Horner for their members at which the re- the gubernatorial nomination in adopted state. He was born in turns will be given, and Chester the 1932 primary, had his party's Barriage will announce them over endorsement over Walter Nesbit of a loud speaker placed in front of Belleville, an incumbent. The other or Ireland and a break with tradi- his store.

COUZENS' TAX PROPOSAL NOT VERY POPULAR

Opposition to Michigan Republican's Plan is Growing

Jury Convicts Kin of Washington, April 10-(AP)enator Couzens' suggestion for a one-ver recovery tax ran into stormy weather today. Strong opposition has developed in the Sen-

The Michigan Republican sugrisonment, the maximum under cent levy on all individual income tax returns. As the Senate preparhe law, was recommended by a jury which found Attorney Harold ed for the fifth day of debate on W. Jirka guilty of conspiracy in a the revenue bill, it appeared there had been a distince change in the slon in Springfield Friday, April

Jirka, State Director of Health tion. Mayor Anton J. Cermak, was ac- Finance committee announced last Central Committee. who is a son-in-law of the late When Chairman Harrison of the cused of smuggling a revolver to a week that he would accept the pro-prisoner in the county jail, three posal of Senator Couzens (R. didates for state University weeks ago. A prisoner made the Mich.), estimating it would add annominated, would be held on A charge in a statement, and asserted other \$55,000,000 for recovery expenses, it was generally thought Century of Progress grounds, in The jury deliberated only three the Senate would go along without a date to be set later. urs, marking one of the shortest much trouble.

Jirka made a dramatic plea in leaders have served notice they field, April 20. s own behalf, denying all the would not support the new tax, if approved by the Senate, unles The plot was frustrated when an President reased revenue was needed. It also developed that not many Cleveland, Ohio, handles more Senators are for the idea.

Output of Dixon Shoe Factory is Increased 30 Per Cent to 5,000 Pairs of White Shoes Every Day

ron ore than any other place in Democrats and Republicans

Orders received over the week duction schedule. nd at the local plant of the Brown the local plant will consist entirely Welter in LaSalle on March 7 and have increased the daily produc- pumps and oxford for women's time. He is still a prisoner in the

wer the last week. Production is to Matt Horning of St. Louis. Mo., moval to the Joliet penitentiary. the first meeting would be held nor (D-NY), if he discriminated daily. The figure has stood at 3,600 and on Monday took over his dube increased at once to 5,000 pairs arrived in Dixon over the week end New machinery which is to be the local plant. the War Department itself, step- ment, Wirt said that he spoke of shipped to the Dixon plpant is to Thomas J. Lyons, superintendent, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son be rushed and started as soon as it in the management of the Dixon of the former Dictator of Spain, list of tragedies suffered by Army revolution" referred to in a book it can be installed to meet the re- factory under the increased pro- and himself leader of the Fascist quirements of the increased pro-Iducion schedule.

A. V. State Control

FINE OFF-YEAR **VOTE EXPECTED** THROUGH STATE

Size of the Vote Cast by Two Parties Will be Studied Closely

Chicago, April 10-(AP)-Illinois tossed a straw into the breeze today Dr. Henry J. McCoy yesterday and the politicians of the nation

ty, 603 Galena avenue. He plans a very hot primary in itself, "obto make some minor improvements servers" hoped to get a faint idea next November when the new deal comes up for a major test Congressional nominees in twen-

The bowling schedule for games ty-five districts and two in each to be rolled this evening at the party for Congressmen-at-Large cautions

While the "new The regular weekly meeting of bobbed up occasionally during the Church for the Republican nomination for Congress.

Simpson lambasted the adminis Enrollment for the Civilian Con- tration after Secretary Ickes had ervation Corps regulars and a given his opponent his personal enimited number of juniors under dorsement. Ickes asserted that he age of 18 years is now open at Simpson's steeple chasing and polo he registration headquarters in playing had not qualified him for

Then too there were Republican

shouts of "recovery without revolu-Predictions were that the vote

would be large for an off year but far short of the 2.131.018 cast in the general election in 1932. Gener-An open meeting for farmers of ally fair weather was forecast, and

> Except for bitterly fought local that Wall Street money was thrown

Three-Sided Fight incumbent seeking renomination is

C. Waylad Brooks of Chicago headed the Republican slate for nomination as Congressman-at-Large, against a field of six oppon-

Martin A. Brennan of Blooming-

dates and those seeking the votrs' favor for Superintendent of Public Instruction and State Treasurer were the only ones being balloted for on a state wide basis,

Republican State Convention May be Held at Big Fair

gested placing an additional 10 per tentative plans, the Republican

Frank prospects for the Couzens sugges- 20, and adjournment to reconvene R.- didates for state University Trustee

> connection with Republican day at Democratic leaders will hold

Roosevelt said the in- Dixon Man Given One to 20 Years in Illinois Prison

(Telegraph Special Service) Ottawa, Ill., Apr. 10—Stephen Knego, 43, Dixon, Ill., insurance agent, has been sentenced in the state penitentiary at Joliet, on a plea of guilty in the LaSalle county Circuit Court to a charge of having performed an illegal operation on a LaSalle woman. entered a plea of guilty to the charge. He was arrested by Sheriff

Madrid, Apr. 10-(AP)-Assassins

At Second Meeting

He suggested

Assailed Plan

"I certainly did." Wirt said.

He then related a conversation

"Westervelt said that Dr. Fred-

Bulwinkle had consideration of

Before Dr. Wirt could complete

sentative O'Connor moved that

the committee recess until tomor-

Charge Gag Rule

a motion to adjourn until tomor-

ow but, outnumbered 3 to 2, their

Subsequently, McGugin told re-

"Adoption of that motion to re-

Bulwinkle called the committee

be resumed tomorrow with

to meet in executive session this

Wirt back on the stand.

Democratic committeemen

behind Dr. Wirt's charges.

the Gary school system.'

G. O. P. Fears Whitewash

ments and the reasons and person

"I wrote that into the resolu-

"This is going to be a thorough,

honest and detailed investigation,

ren," Rep. McGugin of Kansas,

another Wirt committee member

insisted that he still thought the

investigation was going to be a

Challenges Democrats

prove that it wasn't by summor

cago after it gets through with Dr

"He has some startling disclos-

the Farm Administration.

He challenged the Democrats t

ur Republican brethren."

"whitewash.

there would ee real action. From

Promises Full Probe

Republicans tried to substitute

sequent executive session,

summon

tural

revolution.

Bulwinkle asked "who was pres-

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks firm; motors rally. Bonds firm; rails advance. Curb firm; utilities lower.

Foreign exchanges steady;; sterling sags. Cotton quiet; higher cables trade and Wall Street buying

Sugar lower; continued weakness spot market. Coffee lower; commission house

Chicago-Wheat higher; big Canadian ex-Corn firm; industries absorbing

Catte steady to 25 higher; top Hogs 5%10 lower; top \$4.10.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Cl
WH	IEAT-			
May	861/2	871/4	861/2	8
July	86%	871/4	86 %s	8
Sept.	87%	881/4	87%	8
001	RN-			
May	4914	49%	49	4
July		51%	511/2	5
Sept.	54	541%	53%	5
OA'	TS-			
May	32%	327/8	32%	3
July		331/2	33%	3;
Sept.	3316	331/2	33%	3
RY	E			
May	61	61%	60%	6
July	62%	6314	62%	62
	64%	65	64 %	64
	RLEY-			
May	43			4
July	445,			4
Sept.	46 1/8			4(
LAF				
May	6.12	6.12	6.10	6
July	6.20	6.20	6.17	6
	6.35	6.37	6.35	6
	LIES-			
May	8.02	8.05	8 02	8
July	8.30			8
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 10-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 89; sample grade red 81; No. 2 hard 88%; No. 3 hard 88. Corn No. 3 mixed 49; No. 2 yellow 5014; No. 3 yellow 491/2@50; No. 2 white 52; (lake billing, No. 2 yellow 47%; No. 3 yellow 49%; No. 2 Oats No 2 white 341/2 @ 34; No 3

white 331/2; (lake billing No. 3 white 33 1/2) No rve.

Barley 40@80. Timothy seed 6.50@7.00 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@13.00 cwt

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 10 -(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Potatoes, 105, on track 391, total U. S. shipments 640; old stock supplies liberal demand and trading slow, market dull; sacked per cwt., Red River section, Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.60, 1 car 1.65; Wisconsin triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1 car 1.50, 1 car 1.45; Idaho russets combination grade 1 car 1.45, 2 cars 1.50. New stock, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow, market dull, carlot sales, Texas Bliss Triumphs, fair quality, sacked per cwt. 1 car 2:50, 1 car 2.70; jobbing sales Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.75; Texas 50 lb. sack Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, fine quality, Apples, \$1.50-2.00 per bu.; grape-

fruit, \$2.00-3.50 per box; lemons \$3.00-4.50 per box; oranges, \$2.00-3:50 per box; strawberries, \$3.50-3.75; per 24 pts. Butter, 8,158, steady; prices un-

changed.

Eggs, 32,823, firmer; extra firsts cars 16 1-2; local 16; fresh graded firsts, cars 16; local 15 1-2 current Poutlry, live, firm; receipts no

cars, one due, 29 trucks; colored broilers 25; white rock broilers 25; colored fryers 25; Plymouth Rock fryers 26; White Rock fryers 25 colored springs 23: White Rock springs 23; white ducks 16; colored ducks 15; small ducks 13; spring ducks 17. Others unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 10-(AP)-Hogs -21,000, including 9000 direct; slow mostly 5@10 lower than Monday: good to choice 10-260 lbs 3.90@4.05; top 4.10; 270-340 lbs 3.75@3.90; good pigs 2.75@3.25; packing sows 3.00@3.25; light light, good and days after the period for which the choice 140-160 lbs 3.60@4.00; light company will have heretofore anweight 160-200 lbs 3.90@4.10; med- nounced the price in advance. ium weight 200-150 lbs 3.90@4.10;

DR. SALSBURY HEADQUARTERS

Poultry Health

FIGHT COCCIDIOSIS EARLY for Coccidiosis can run rio hrough your chicks in a few lays, killing many of your hicks and leaving many mor o badly infected that you wi have a long fight to get then So start puttin PHEN-O-SAL Tablets irinking water right away, t seep your chicks' bowels clea f the infection. Come in and et us tell you how.

Millway Hatchery

Authorized Poultry Health Serrice Station for Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories

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and bureau drawers for your spring Wirt replied: common and medium 2.75@3.75; housecleaning. Nicely put up in 10c low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.75; to 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw rinting Co. bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 3.15@3.75; cutter, common Efficient housekeepers like our and medium 2.75@3.40; vealers, good and choice 5.00@6.50; medium 4.00@5.00; cull and common 3.00@ 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle:

good and choice 8.90@9.60; com-

90-150 bs good and choice 3.75@

5.25; all weights, common and med-

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: hogs 17,000; cattle 8500; sheep

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

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C & N W 131/2

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(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

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Due to prevailing unusual condi-

Therefore, until further notice,

the price for fluid milk will not be

SPECIALIST DEAD

San Diego, Calif.-Dr. Addison E

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lied here from heart disease was a

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ended Knox College at Gales-

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AT&T 1197

colored paper for the pantry in lovely colors, B. F. Shaw steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs William J. Cahill went to Chica-4.50@5.5; common and medium 3.25

PARAGRAPHS

go yesterday morning to remain til today on a business trip. Sheep 8000; opening slow, asking Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds 15@25 higher for desirable lambs township was a Dixon business but larger interests inactive; best caller yesterday afteroon. wooled lambs held above 9.60; Mrs. C. A. Todd sustained minor

sheep steady; wooled ewes 5.00 bruises Sunday when she acci- closely written notes. downward; lambs 90 lbs down, dentally slipped and fell down the basement stairs at her home, 423 pursued. mon and medium 7.00@9.00; 90-98 North Galena avenue. lbs good and choice 8.75@9.50; ewes

Mrs. Bessie Miller of Amboy was Dixon business caller Monday. James Milroy of Polo called on evening, September first." riends here last evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of man asked. Oregon were here this morning on

Mrs. C. J. Brophy, 804 Inlet ave.. erine Shaw Bethea hospital.

several weeks in Chicago. Mrs. Keith Swarts and her baby John Sullivan, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, 1012 W. R. First stret, returned to his home Telling of the dinner, Wirt said: yesterday, after an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospi- Robert Bruere, chairman of the tal, from which he is making a textile code advisory committee; good recovery. Mr. Sullivan is manager for the Hunter Lumber Co. Ellis Mason is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital tive of Tass, the press service for where he is receiving treatment the Soviet government. Hildegarde 'Why don't we do something worth for a severe infection in the right Kneeland, of the Home Economics while?

Arthur Morris has gone to Amarillo, Texas, on a business trip. D. D. Considine of Harmon was Department of Agriculture." • business caller in Dixon yester-

John Mitchell returned to Du- ers?" buque, Iowa, yesterday where he bia college after spending the week ment of Education," Dr. Wirt con- break down because they failed to end with his parents here.

Joe R. Miller has returned home from a business trip to Chicago. E. T. Leith, who has been spending the winter in the west, will be cludes the entire list." accompanied by his son, Hill Leith, The dinner, Wirt said, was in the accompanied by his son, Hill Leith, home of Alice Barrows, in Virginia, versation with Miss Kneeland ref- "thorough, honest and detailed ining the control of the investigators, promised a very today versation with Miss Kneeland ref- "thorough, honest and detailed ining the control of the investigators." time Mr. Leith will open his home, not far from Washington.

MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Peru, Ill.-Employes and officials ferred with the regional labor him to this question. board, their stipulations indicating weeks ago. The company consented terior Department. to three of eight demands of emthe five remaining questions.

CARD OF THANKS

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Ida Myers Norman Mumford, Jr. Perle Mumford.

WANT OPEN MEETING

LaSalle, Ill.—The regionaly labor ing into the strike of 650 employes tions, it is impractical for the Bor-Company. The company officials main idea den Company to announce in adhad walked out because the meetvance the price it will pay for fluid ing was not open to the public.

BABY IS DROWNED Carlyle, Hl., Apr. 10-(AP)-Lon-

announced until after said milk is nie Burnett, 3-year-old son of Mr. delivered and accepted. The price and Mrs. Tony Burnett, was will be published within five (5) drowned today when he fell from said, his voice rising. "Let me say a boat into the Kaskaskia river.

meeting of Dixon lodge, No.

held Wednesday evening at 8 o'- 1926?" they asked me. clock at the club rooms. Business Chicago-Improvement in condi- of importance is to be transacted they?" he was asked by a comions in Illinois over the country in and all members are urged to be in mitteeman. general was reflected in federal mergency relief figures. Emer-

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TRACES MAUEUV-

(Continued From Page 1)

by Ernest K. Lindley. He said Mrs. Pauline Daehler of the some people thought of revolution Bulwinkle had difficulty in keep- Dr. Robt, Kahn and M. L. Wilson as throwing out the President and ing Wirt's remarks limited to the were members of the brain trust," -Toasted English Muffins are "blowing off the top of the Cap-

"The President is not to blame." Willi and you will be given in he said, "but the real friends of Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwel, but each tf the Constitution have not come Sam Bennett of Route 3, one of forward."

Asked by Representative Arnold again to stick to the conversation participants. He identified Glenn as (D-Ill.) who made the statement branching out. Bulwinkle stopped Company and not a governmental in his remarks that "we are on the inside and had controlling influence which made the President ored paper for the pantry shelves think he was making decisions,

"Todd, Kneeland and Taylor." Convening of the House terminated the hearing soon after noon. It will be resumed tomorrow with Wirt on the stand. What other shelves and bureau drawers. It witnesses will be called, if any, remained to be decided.

> Chairman Bulwinkle (D., N. C.) brain trusters talking about a rev-From a group of individuals

present at a dinner in Virginia near said: Washington," Wirt answered, referring to cards on which he had got me invited to this dinner. He

than 600 persons in the committee room, Wirt replied:

The names followed.

Reed His Counsel

voted to let him appear after a rulby Chairman Bulwinkle.

Lawrence Todd is a newspaperreturned to their home in Palmyra man, listed in the press gallery from the Katherine Shaw Bethea membership as representing the of- perfectly absurd. hospital Sunday, both feeling fine, ficial Russian Soviet news agency, "Telegraph Agency of the U.S.S.

"As I recall those present were David Cushman Coyle, a member of the Public Works Administration; Lawrence Todd, a representa-Department of the Department of Agriculture; Mary Taylor, economist for the triple A division of the

There, he hesitated, and Bulwinkle asked "were there any oth-

Named Woman "Alice Barrows of the Depart-

tinued. Just one laughed, good naturedly.

"As far as I remember that in-

Bulwinkle asked him to relate the conversation at the dinner. Wirt began reading from a bookof the Illinois Zinc Company con- let, and Bulwinkle tried to confine

Alice Barrows is an employe of settlement of a strike started three the office of Education of the In-

Asked today if she had any comployes and consented to arbitrate | ment on the testimony she replied: "I have nothing to say, absolutely

Coyle, New York City, is a member of the Public Works technical

Famous Engineer is a construction engineer and

gra uate of Princeton and the Reriselaer Polytechnical Institute. He is an authority on structural Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parke and design and has drawn plans for many famous buildings while in private practice. At Coyle's office he was said to

be "in conference and unavailable for some time." Wirt said the names were "only part of my evidence." "That is part one," he said. "My

board cancelled a scheduled hear- evidence is divided into three parts. 'Part one is significant only from of the Matthieson & Hegler Zinc the standpoint of finding out the Waged Discussion

The witness strayed quite frequently into a discusson of the recovery program in general and Bulwinkle directed several times "please answer the question."

'I am trying to tell you," Wirt to you that I will be one of the happiest men in the entire country if my fears are dispelled. I believe n social reform."

The educator said that at the ree-hour after-dinner conversa- satelites. on he called attention to the "asounding recovery. "Are you the man who committed

the crime of trying to persuade the 727, Loyal Order of Moose will be American people of going back to about the "brain trusters," "They, what do you mean by said, "I'l get to them later."

> Wirt paused and said it was "Hilda Kneeland.

Wirt began talking of the con-We have a very beautiful line of versation at the dinner and Repvitations and announcements. Come resentative Arnold said the purpose engraved and printed wedding in- of the inquiry was to find out who made the "revolution" statements

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Wirt had made and not his philos- meeting which Wirt attended,

ophy of the government.

Squabble Breaks Out Another squabble broke out in ent at this 'number two' meetthe committee, and finally they ing?" permitted Wirt to proceed in his

"I had similar discussions subse- voice, said that meeting was in the quently with another group to office of officials in charge of the which I shall get in a few min- Subsistence Homestead plan. Wirt said

conversation at the Virginia din- he said, explaining that he had been ner. Several times, Wirt started to asked by the former to come to quote from public statements by Washington. time Bulwinkle stopped him. When Wirt was asked time and Glenn" and a "Dr. Taylor" were

at the dinner party, he kept an attorney for the J. C. Penney him repeatedly, reminding him to official. disclose only the conversation at the dinner. But Wirt referred to for the subsistence program was Tugwell's writing anyway. Wirt quoted Miss Kneeland as and that the plan was commu-

saying Tugwell, Assistant Secretary nistic. of Agriculture said he thought reovery was a "speculative spree." "Speculative Spree" Wirt said: "Miss Kneeland said Westervelt,

that Dr. Tugwell would have closed formerly attached to the Agriculthe grain and stock exchange if he asked Dr. Wirt where he first heard had the power and that he termed for testimony on what he insisted the apparent recovery a specula- was the proposed "brain truster tive spree. In an interview elsewhere, Coyle

"All I know about it is, Dr. Wirt sistence homestead endeavor. had read a book I had written and plan to overthrow the established "When was that?" Bulwinkle wanted to argue with me about it. order?" he was asked. It was my book 'Business vs Fi- "I certainly did," W As a hush settled over the more nance.

'However, he got started talking fort to use public funds to show about gold devaluation and talked what could be done by a collec-"As I remember, it was Friday on that subject for four hours so tive effort toward a richer life." nobody else had any chance to say "Who was present?" the chair- anything and we didn't get to our he said he had last March in Gary. argument (over the book). with Westervelt.

While the hearing was in progress Miss Barrows went to the of- eric C. Howe (head of the AAA Wirt was represented by former fice of Oscar L. Chapman, Assist- Consumers Council) had told him. returned to her home Sunday af- Senator James A. Reed of Missouri ant Secretary of the Interior, to Wirt testified, "that if there was ter being a patient at the Kath- as counsel, the committee having confer with him and when asked way to stop feeding people on fedby reporters if she had a statement, |eral relief that quicker progress Maybelle A. Coe is visiting for ing to the contrary had been made having declined previously to comment, she laughingly replied: Called "Absurd"

"Yes, it's all perfectly ridiculous, the suggestion delayed until a sub-

At the hearing, meanwhile, with regard to the alleged Tugwell quo-tations, Chairman Bulwinkle inter-House to meet arrived, and Reprerupted Wirt to ask "I understand that Miss Kneeland was just quoting Dr. Tugwell. row.

Did she have anything to say for herself? "She was trying to give me some nformation," Wirt answered. "She added that Todd remarked: motion was defeated.

'Miss Kneeland agreed. "I then pressed the question as cess simply means that the same to what we should do; where are gag rule in force today will apply we heading?

"Reference was made in this same conversation-by Miss Kneeland —that 'many people have afternoon to outline its future pro-been free to predict the institu- gram. The open hearing he said tions of the Soviet republic would "Another similar statement was that people who were advocating the Republican side there came a planning should realize everything cry of "whitewash." would be changed if linking indus-

de to Secretary Wal- | vestigation." lace's book "America Must Choose" would name those "brain trusters" were slim. Wallace had "agreed with his as- tion. He told newsmen beforehand of the measure which would outthey are now doing must go on and ing quickly to any "brain truster" that it is impossible to turn back." "Did she have the book with over, he added, the committee pro- fine chance of enactment. her?" asked Bulwinkle.

"She did not," repiled Wirt "In Middle of Stream" that "we have President Roosevelt

in the middle of a stream. Wirt's statement that brought about the inquiry was to this effect in part about the dinner conversa-

"The most surprising statement made to me was: 'We believe that we have Mr. Roosevelt in the middle of a swift stream and that the current is so strong that he cannot go into such things, O'Conner disturn back or escape from it. We agreed. He said the resolution believe that we can keep Mr. which authorized the Wirt inves-Roosevelt there until we are ready tigation empowered the committee to supplant him with a Stalin. We to "make such further investigaall think that Mr. Roosvelt is only tion in connection with such statethe Kerensky of this revolution."

Wirt named Todd, Miss Knee- actuating the same." land and Miss Taylor." Wirt said they said that not only tion myself, so I know what the today was ordered to pay her par was Roosevelt "but all of us are in language means." O'Connor said, ents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Lang the middle of the stream.

That Kerensky Remark Bulwinkle pressed him to tell about anything else we want to. who made "that Kerensky state-

"Lawrence Todd," Wirt replied

and said that Miss Taylor acquies-

"Do I understand them to be the 'brain trsuters' you had reference to?" asked Bulwinkle. "No sir," Wirt said. "I said in my statement brain trusters' and their

'Are these satellites?" 'I would consider them so." said

Bulwinkle then asked Wirt to tell ing William I. Westervelt of Chi Wirt Wirt. Westervelt formerly was with The crowd laughed when There was some talk of a second

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Little Victim of Rare Malady



The doctors and nurses whom little Roma Garret bas invited to her party for her fifth birthday next month fear it shall never bo For Roma, shown here at the Grassland Hospital, Eastview, N. Y., with her pet doll, is sufering from a rare blood disease likely to prove fatal before her birthday. She has one chance could be made toward what we are bundred to recover, the physicians said.

ures to make, if he just has the opportunity," McGugin asserted. 'And they are about the 'brain LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING trust, too.

McGugin recalled that Westervelt left the government service will meet Wednesday afternoon in just after George N. Peek retired Legion hall s Administrator of the AAA. The Kansan said Peek's retirement was attributed then to difficulties he had with "liberals" in the Agriculture Department. "The liberals are still there,"

McGugin continued.

WAGNER HOLDS TO HOPE LABOR BILL WILL PASS

But Democratic Leaders in Senate Not So Enthusiastic Washington, April 10-(AP)-

The dinner, Wirt said, was in the try be brought to a final plan."

Representative O'Connor one of Democratic leaders held privately the dinner, Wirt said that during the control of Democratic leaders held privately the investigators, promised a very today that the chances for enact-Representative O'Connor one of Democratic leaders held privately to this meeting. provided Dr. Wirt Labor Board bill at this sessio and that it was said that Secretary he accuses of plotting a red revolu- Senator Wagner (D-NY), author

sistant Tugwell" that the "things the committee would grant a hear- law employer-dominated company unions, nevertheless held to the named. Before the investigation is view that the legislation had a bably will inquire into the motives | The New York Senator was particularly pleased

"It might prove interesting to said was an "OK" placed on the Bulwinkle asked who told him find out who pays for all these bill by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, before his departure pamphlets he is distributing." O'for the south vesterday to confer Connor said, "as well as whether anybody collaborated with him in with President Roosevelt. In a letter saying "a series of man. writing them and whether he is in misadventures" had prevented his the employ of anybody other than

appearance at hearings on the bill, "every success with your bill Reminded of Republican conten-The blue eagle chief made flat tions that the committee could not declaration that he favored continuance of the National Labor Board, which the bill would make permanent, saving "we would and must have a supreme court of in-

MARY MUST PAY Los Angeles, April 10 - (AP)-Mary Astor, brunette screen star We certainly can trace this to the hanke, \$100 monthly pending tria ground, and we also can do just of their suit charging her with faiure to provide for them.

dustrial relations.'

Tender

Miss Astor, who denied she had refused to contribute to her par as much as we dislike to disappoint ents" support, was not in cour when Superior Judge Dudley S One of these "Republican breth- Valentine announced his decision. NURSES

Will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NRA MACHINE DIVIDED INTO THREE SPHERES

Much of Responsibility Is Taken Away From Hugh Johnson

Washington, April 10— (AP) — The NRA has gone "department store." From today on, one man signs codes, another hires executives - another sees that every body's efforts run along the same

track. Even policies are separated under the new codes, and will be administered by three different men. With NRA responsibility and supervision extending into every main street and half the side streets of the country, with almost 400 codes and nearly 3,000 Washington employes, the old one-man show has suddenly become a thing of the

Avoids Details Hugh S. Johnson, the big boss,

biggest customers and the toughest situations. The department store idea was pted with reluctance. Johnson often said reponsibility for every ecision had to be his own and that he picked his men so that language typically Johnsonese-

ed off 'em. But finally there were too many men, and too many things kep happening - automobile strikes, I wage deadlocks, crises big and ttle-so that the plan of a gener-

wouldn't get the pants trad-



The American Legion Auxiliary

MOTHERS' AUXILIARY TO MEET THURSDAY-The Mothers' Auxiliary to the Methodist church will meet Thursday at the M. E. church with Mrs. Hoon as the leader. The topic is

'Children Who Worry.'

day afternoon at 2 oclock.

NACHUSA MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET-The Nachusa Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage to the Nachusa, Lutheran church Thurs-

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE MEES WEDNESDAY-The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all day meeting at the church Wednesday. The ladies are

privileged to take their own sewing

the controversial Wagner ARE ATTENDING GARDEN

AND FLOWER SHOW-Atty. Anna Moore and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis are in Chicago attending the

Happy Birthday

APRIL 10

George, Jr., 15-year-old son Commissioner and Mrs. George C. Campbell, Dixon high school fresh-

Belated report-April 9, Walter Johnson said he wished Wagner eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Smith, Hazelwood road.

> A meeting of all brewery dis ributors in Illinois will be held a

the Lincoln hotel in Springfield at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon to discuss and learn provision of the code for beverage distributors

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Stjernan Club - Miss Bertha Brass, 210 Dement Ave. Y. W. M. S .- Misses Hahn, west

North Central P. T. A .- No. Cen-

Wednesday Am. Legion Auxiliary - Legion

Hall. Prairieville Social Circle-Prairieville Church. Thursday

Palmyra Unite of the Home Bureau-Mrs. Clarence Lenox, Palmy-

Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. Ella Starks, East Boyd street, Baptist Missionary Soc.-Mrs. Philip Kerz, 619 Crawford Ave. Nachusa Missionary Society-Nachusa Lutheran Parsonage.

W. M. S .- Picnic Luncheon at St Mothers' Aux. ot M. E. church-At church

White Shrine Patrol Team Card ter and garnish with parsley, Party-Masonic Temple.

Friday White Shrine— Masonic Temple Free lecture, "Health After Forby Miss Fannie Brooks, State Health Specialist, Elks' Club, 2 P.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

One of our modern writers of

NLY stupid people sneer-The man who has an open Can understand the world's

mistakes And understanding them-

D.A.R. Meeting on Saturday at the W. T. Grieg Home

The April meeting of the Daugh- sauce. ers of the American Revolution was held Saturday the 6th, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Greig. Miss Ada Decker and Miss Mae Lord assisted Mrs. Greig in entertaining. There was a good attendance and following the usual devotions and business, Miss Myrtes Ham- rest of ingredients and cook until mond played a number of musical sauce becomes creamy. Stir conselections which were greatly en- stantly. Serve warm or cold,

Mrs. Harry Warner in announc- Tut's Mother-ining the subject of her talk which followed Miss Hammond, said that Law, Taft's Idea of more than any other language. ged her subject from The Modern Home-A Criticism, and a Commendation," to "Th Modern Home and Its Appraisal." Mrs. Warner's talk was not only humorous but left a good deal of food for thought

A social interval concluded the future, believes Lorado Taft, the pleasant afternoon, at which time sculptor. refreshments were served from an The mother-in-law of King Tut- MORNINGS -- AFTERNOONS attractively appointed table with Ankh-Amen is his idea of beauty Mrs. Beech and Miss Mae Lord Taft said. He was commenting on

Glenn Cortrights Happily Surprised knew," he said with reference to

Last evening employees of the National Tea Store on First street managed by Glenn Cortright, planned and carried out a happy surprise for him and his bride. Twenty-eight in number, they called at his home just as the Cortrights were preparing to attend the dance at the Coliseum in Sterling, and the host and hostess speedily changed their minds and staved at home, where a delightful evening was spent in cards and music. Delicious refreshments were served and all attending had a most enjoyable titne. Before departing they presented Mr. and Mrs. Cortright with an automatically controlled electric iron, with best wishes for happiness, the recipients expressing much pleasure in receiving the gift.

BLACK LACE FROCK WORN BY PRINCESS-

Paris -(AP)- The Princess Gaetani is among smart continentals who are wearing lace these She wears a frock of sheer black lace molded to the figure, the skirt ending in a deep flounce which flares forward. The high decollete is finished with a frill of the lace which flares out over the shoulders.

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Cherry Cottage Pudding Recipe (A Dinner For Four)

some classic type of the past-she will represent a new type of love-Minced Beef Steak liness-the product of an age more Browned Potatoes highly intelligent than that in Creamed Carrots which we live. I feel that Hagar Plum Jelly and Queen Esther, both Biblical Head Lettuce ussian Dressin characters, must have been beauti-Cherry Cottage Pudding ful in the light of my own defini-Lemon Sauce

Minced Beef Steak (Economical and Tasty) 1 lb, beef round, chopped

teaspoon finely chopped onion

1 teaspoon finely chopped green

Mix ingredients and pat into a

greased pie pan. Broil 10 minutes.

then place on another pie pan and

brown upper side. Turn onto plat-

Browned Potatoes

Cherry Cottage Pudding

(Other Fruit can be used)

3 teaspoons baking powder

tablespoons fat, melted

Mix flour, baking powder, salt

and fat. Beat 2 minutes. Pour

shallow pan, cover with batter.

Bake 25 minutes in moderately

and serve cold or warm with lemon

1 tablespoon lemon rind, grated

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add

Feminine Beauty

Chicago, April 10 -(AP)- The

feminine beauty that was ancient

Egypt's will mark the girl of the

the recent controversy among New

York artists as to the future type

"One of the loveliest girls I ever

Tut-Ankh-Amen's motherin-law.

lived 1,350 years before Christ. She

was an Egyptian lady who lived on

tiful woman of the future will be

La Hepburn Back

from New York, Katharine Hepburn, the film star, proved a more

affable ubject on her return. She

is shown in contrasting moods as she told reporters that it may

have been homesickness that brought her home after only five

days in France.

Nostalgia Brings

the banks of the Nile. I have a makes a point of creating a slim

copy of a portrait bust of her that silhouette for the mature or "not-

was found there. I think the beau- too-slender" figure. The unbelted

of beautiful woman

4 tablespoons bacon fat

8 halves boiled potatoes

1-8 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon salt

and paprika, Serve

1 1-2 cups flour

1-4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon vanilla

3 tablespoons flour

1-3 cup lemon juice

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 1-2 cups water

1 cup seeded cherries

2-3 cup sugar

1-2 cup cracker crumbs

2 egg yolks

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

Awards in Garden Show Sponsored By Garden Club

radiant personality.

All the commentators, however

agreed that physical appeal was

less compelling than the grace of

the same lovely types they have

Dr. Emery W. Baldus, Dean of

he Y. M. C. A. College, went far

eminine pulchritude of the future

out suggested a new type would

"The beauty of the future, I be-

lieve, will not be a reversion to

been in the past."

Chicago- Awards in the eighth annual flower show at Navy Pier, sponsored by the Garden Cub of Illinois, were announced as including the following:

Gold cup- A. C. Koragard, of Freeport, whose "bit of forest preserve," was announced as the most impressive exhibit.

Gold medals - Warren Wright Golf; Morton Arboretum, Lisle Heat fat in frying pan. Add and Illinoise nurserymen, and Vaugh quickly brown potatoes. Requires an's Nursery of Western Springs. about 7 minutes. Sprinkle with salt Silver medals - Garden Club Freeport; Garden Club of Rockford; the Illinois Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. W. L. Karcher, Freeport.

Purple ribbon-Mrs. Minnie Robinson, Joliet. Gold cup - Morton Arboretum

Special cash prizes went to the Lombard Junior Garden Club and to Gordon Weber of the Lombard

Special purple ribbon - Springand sugar. Add egg, milk vanilla field Junior Garden Club. Carl Cropp silver medal -Free-

cherries into bottom of greased port Garden Club. Carl Cropp bronze medal-Junior club of Long Lake. slow oven. Unmold, cherry side up

Hunt Breakfast Table Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of on, exhibiting as a member of the state Garden Club at large, has a cuits, marmalades and coffee.

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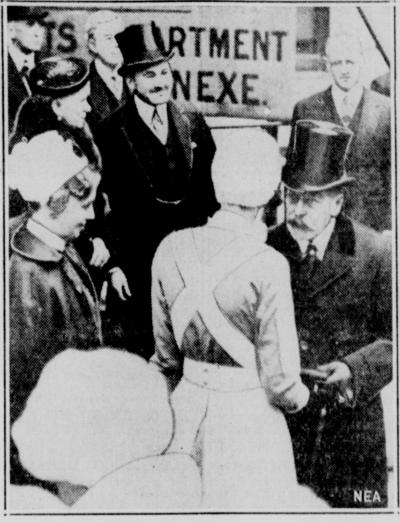
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It was to pay tribute to a nurse for bravery that the King paid a special visit to London's Middlesex Hospital. You see him in this informal closeup as he presented a medal to Sister Dorothy Louise Thomas who risked her life to prevent a disaster after an explosion. Pictured in Entertained Missionthe rear are the Queen and Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Beautiful Prizes Donated for the

which has been planned by the Patrol Team of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at the Dixon Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, April 12th, has been so keen that the committee in charge of this big affair have decided to make this a Chicago and Hazelwood, near Dix- combination auction bridge and contract bridge party.

bright and appetizing-looking ta- have been donated by the mer- to bring "chaos' in the United ble all prepared for a hunt break-fast, with figurines of the hunters the management an exceptionally ties unpaged today same from the in the center, glistening silver large attendance. Preparations are serving dishes, and red flowers, being made to entertan 75 tables, The menu she prepared the table and those who are fortunate inine prohibition group to serve; strawberries, fried mush, enough to win any of the prizes creamed chicken livers, beaten biswill be agreeably surprised. The playing will start at 8:00 P. M. and some delicious refreshments will be fore accepting the presidency of the "New Woman's National Com-German is spoken in Switzerland served immediately after the games. The following Dixon merchants mittee for Political Action.

Taking from Mrs. Henry

have donated prizes, and where possible, have them on exhibition in their windows: W. E. Train, Katherine Beard,

Card Party Thurs. Boynton-Richards Co., Quality Cleaners, Wm. Ware Hardware Co., The interest in the card party Frank H. Kreim Furniture Co., Mellott Furniture Co., James Cle-Co., Harry Stephan's, Coss Dairy.

Charge Political Plot "Chaos"

Washington, April 10-(AP)-A number of additional prizes word of a "political" plot designed Early on Scene

Mrs. F. I. Johnson of Ohio and Taking from Mrs. Henry W.

gavel of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, which the new organization was formed, Mrs. Johnson said: "Nothing short of a thorough housecleaning followed by an active organization to preserve active representative government will sat-

isfy the people. In her statement, Mrs. Johnson

"Many students of world affairs believe that the chaos into which the national has been plunged is due to insidious planning on the part of skillful political strategists for the purpose of gaining the mastery of the United States, and

eventually of the world. "Our problem is the more difficult because it comprehends not only the intrigue of certain groups in the United States, but also deep-laid plans of an aggressive group in Europe. The two are working together."

The feminine prohibitionists planned to fast and pray, instead of having lunch today In proposed speeches for delivery in their open forum the repeal amendment was soundly berated.

Mrs. Ioder Entertains Circle 1, of M. E. Aid Society

The regular meeting of Circle No. 1 of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society was held Friday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Mary Ioder, 218 Ottawa avenue. Miss Flora Seals conducted the devotions, All join-

WHAT DO YOU MEAN

DRIVING 60 MILES AN

entitled "What Does It Mean?" following this wit ha prayer, at the conclusion of which all joined in the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Clara Shawger who has been the very efficient president of the society for the past four years announced her intention to retire at the conclusion pointed on this committee were Mrs. George McGraham, chairman Mrs. Fred Ball and Mrs. F. Over street. After transacting the usua routine business the program of the afternoon was given, in charge of Mrs. J. M. Lund. Mrs. George Bresett gave two beautiful piano selections. Miss Anna Miller of Amboy gave a very comical and entertaining reading, which was in fact a practical demonstration of the early days of automobiling. Her number was heartily received by all present. Miss Miller is an entertainer of considerable note and s well known in Dixon. Miss Jewel Auman, one of Dixon's accomplishmother. The program throughout was one of unusual merit and was committee served delightful re reshments. Fifty ladies, including fifteen guests, attended this meet ng and enjoyed the hospitality of

ed in singing "Count Your Bless-ings" Mrs. Grover accompanying.

Miss Seals recited a beautiful poem

Mrs. W. E. Whitson ary Soc. at Her Mome ers were offered for the Thankof- ors. An election was held for so-

heir charming hostesses, Mrs

oder. The next meeting of the

circle will be held in the church

and will be in the form of a break-

ary Society of the Methodist Mrs. Beech. church held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Whitson, 516 Highland Avenue. The meeting was don Candy Co., Fallstrom Flower opened by Mrs. Williford, president Mrs. Brewster had charge of the Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Ball. Miss devotions, her topic being, "The Light of the World." "Walk in the Light," was sung by all, with Mrs. ing talk, "The Stewardship Story." Juanita Van Meter. Mrs. Kugler of Harmon sang very Grover at the piano. Special pray-

As May Queen



April's zephyrs whisper across college campuses that it's time to elect May queens, and one of the first to win this coveted honor is Miss Mildred Hanes, above, named queen of the May at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., oldest wom-, an's college in the south. She will be crowned on May 5.

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CLAIRE TREVOR WAS PROSPECTOR FOR GOLD ON A RECENT "LOCATION "-BUT SHE BOUGHT HER FIND

MIGEL BRUCE, INJURED

Meeting of Scatter-

ing Saturday evening at the home

pea as their class flower and chose

green and white for the class col-

WAR SPENT NEARLY THREE YEARS IN THE

The president an-

HUDSON

PLAY IN HIGH

fering service by Mrs. Brewster, cial secretary and Frances Long-The Woman's Foreign Mission- Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Dawson and topics were then discussed. The meeting was adjourned, following nounced the Franklin Grove meet- the delicious refreshments, to meet ing to be held June 19-24, and later at the church for initiation of urged as many of the local mem- members. Misses bers to attend as possible. Reports Juanita Van Meter, Lucille Stultz, of the recent group meeting at Lois Sheffield and Morrison were given by Mrs, Rowe, Griffin were initiated, The next meeting will be held

Flora Seals gave a very interest- April 28 at the home of Miss

beautifully, "Someone Knows, 'Tis PICNIC LUNCHEON W. M. S. Jesus," her mother accompanying OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-

The Women's Missionary Society Aside from the program as given of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will above much business of importance enjoy a picnic luncheon Thursday was transacted and the afternoon at one o'clock. Usual picnic rules was thoroughly enjoyed by all pre- will be observed, and all women of sent. Mrs. Whitson proved a very the church are invited. The lunchcharming hostess and her gracious eon will be followed by the regunospitality was deeply appreciated. lar monthly meeting. Mrs. W. H Mrs. Williford closed the meeting Lenox and Mrs. J. E. White will be the hostesses

> BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET-

good Class Saturday The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with The Scattergood class of the M. Mrs. Phillip Kerz, 619 Crawford E. church held their monthly meet- avenue at 2:30 o'clock,

of Miss Edith June Vest. Games THURSDAY READING were played and were followed by a CIRCLE TO MEET-

business meeting. The minutes of The Thursday Reading Circle the last meeting were read and ap- will meet Thursday afternoon with proved. The class voted the sweet Mrs. Ella Stark, East Boyd street.

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VICISSITUDES OF ADMINISTRATION.

Observation of processes in Washington led to the assertion in this column a few years ago that the congress of the United States is controlled by the civil service employes, the soldiers, and the American Federation of La- Horner Continues Pro- ing committee.

If there were those who doubted the statement then, they are asked to look again and to count the votes by which the bill for restoration of pay of government employes and the restoration of pay to soldiers was passed Springfield, Ill., April 10-(AP)-

over the veto of President Roosevelt. That such things passed over a Hoover or a Cooldige presidents had any control over congress. Control of the senate lay with a combination of democrats and anti-republicans. Passage over a Roosevelt veto when disloyalty to the president has been a suprementest of a congressman. veto occasioned no great surprise, for neither of those tors who voted against Governor publicans. Passage over a Roosevelt veto when disloyalty to the president has been a supreme test of a congressman discloses only that the organizations designated above are in better control of congress than is the president.

President Roosevelt now is encountering the vicissitudes of administration that made the going rough for his predecessors.

What the congress has done has been to appropriate

A check-up at the State House indicates that approximately 150 about all the Republicans are bad. If they are, I don't see that it makes any particular difference; but if we find any who have been discharged were shown to be Democratic employes residing in districts represented by some one of the Senators who about all the Republicans are bad. If they are, I don't see that it makes any particular difference; but if we find any who have been discharged when the size of liquor containers to stop this," Braude said in discussing new liquor regulations which will be proposed by the Department of Finance and the State Liquor Commission.

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money which the government does not possess and for the raising of which no provision has been made.

Estimated revenue does not take into account these added expenditures. Now it is up to the congress to provide Burgess, Fairfield, W. E. Clifford, the additional taxes, which must be paid to meet the ob- Champaign and W. L. Finn, Iuka. ligations just incurred.

Large groups of individuals are played to by congress exception of Burgess, voiced obin a manner that can not be called honest. As we recall jections last week when the administration's policy first became apit the first bonus bill passed was vetoed by either Harding parent. Burgess or Coolidge, who returned it to congress with the ex- he had no employes on the pay- kind written in the United States. or Coolidge, who returned it to congress with the ex-planation that while the congress had been extremely that fashion.

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the soldiers, it had omitted the little detail of providing have on the House members, who have on the House members, who carried on. This office was in New ten set back from the street." him with the money so to be distributed. Congressmen are to return April 17 to vote on York and was known as the old in understand that the majority of the proposed beneficiar- the diversion program, is conjecties of the legislation also would overlook that little detail ural. Administration supporters surance office. and would note only that congress passed the law and the passage of the bill, as House mempresident vetoed it.

This case is a similar one. President Roosevelt inform- has happened to the Senators' pa- A sea sled is considered seaed the congress, when he returned the bill, that no pro-vision had been been made for raising the revenue which vision had been been made for raising the revenue which Governor's action as bound to have an unfavorable reaction to built in the fore part of the bottom Association of Commerce.

That is politics of the practical kind that beset other his cause. They think it likely of the boat, which tapers down so presidents, but which President Roosevelt had escaped that some of the House members that the bottom of the after part will want to make an issue of the boat is practically flat.

Members of congress figure that the President is strong enough with the people or that the speaker of the house is strong enough in his district to take the resonnsibility of defeating measures supported by strongly organized minorities. In this case, however, the number of members trying to take care of themselves in pending primary elections was so great that when the count was made the President and the speaker had been overthrown.

This was not a partisan issue. When it comes to taking care of themselves in primary elections most congressmen are off the same piece. Republicans were in a reverse position this time. They didn't have anybody to whom they were called upon to be loyal.

The only way to economize is to economize. The pledge of the democratic party was to reduce government expenditures 25 percent. The sole measure of economy was reduction of expenditures on soldiers and on government employes. Now that has been eliminated .- Moline Dispatch.

JOBS FOR YOUTH.

Some way must be found to furnish jobs for some 6, 000,000 young men and women in the United States, is they are not to drift into chronic malcontent which would make them bad citizens.

This is the warning issued by the New York Committee Hygiene, which finds in extended joblessness a grave menace to the mental balance of young people.

Young people who want to work and cannot, the committee asserts, tend to discover in themselves "a growing sense of guilt, discouragement, and even chronic malcontentment"; and once this feeling has taken root, it is very difficult for them to adjust themselves to the society in that our jump turned out all right. We will gladly work to earn a good

Stating a problem, of course, is vastly easier than find. ground, but now, I guess, we are "You see, ing a remedy. That the depression has put a great strain safe and sound, unless the farmer, be." on young people is undeniable. Finding jobs for all of gets made ful plight. them, however, is a thing that can't be done overnight.

Nevertheless, the warning of this committee is a thing here," said wee Dotty. "There is well worth keeping in mind.

The winter night is a period of tranquillity of a sort you "I'll ask that he keep us from dandy horse," cried Coppy, with a will never achieve in civilization.—Rear Admiral Richard harm. Perhaps he'll drive us to smile

The world has never seen a more striking example of unquestioning fidelity than my associates. - Chancellor Of course the farmer was sur- Why, surely, lad, go right

I've been talkin' good old Brooklyn for a long time and I've made a lot of money doing it .- Mae West.

Motion pictures are getting better all the time. — Will not so dumb." Hays, movie ezay. with the boundary with the weeks that the state of the st



A sensational story of night club and yacht parties and apartment trysts, a proposal of marriage, and of jilting after an alleged fouryear romance was told on the witness stand by Marjorie Whiteis right, known on the screen as Marjorle Gay, in her \$100,000 balm suit against Harry Joe Brown, movie director. Brown is shown, left, in Los Angeles court, with his wife, Sally Eilers. cinema headliner.

PUNISHMENT OF **NAUGHTY STATE** SENATORS IS ON

gram to Force His School Plans

punishing those Democratic Sena-

These Are "Naughty"

The Senators who are being punished include Carl Behrman, Pe- ure hampaign and W.L. Finn, Iuka.

All of these Senators, with the reached such things as the tariff "For example, the ruling on the of the cow.

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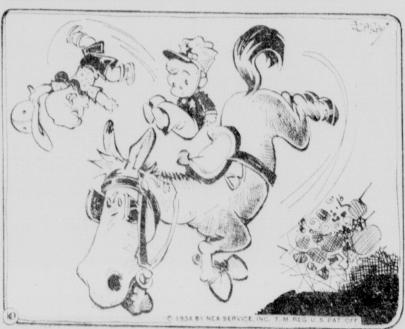
Meanwhile, the one school aid bill which the legislature has passed—that of diverting liquor taxes to school aid—has not been receiv-I by the Governor for his expected veto. The bill still remains in

RAINEY GUARDS LIST Washington, April 10-(AP)-

Speaker Rainey apparently is on the verge of changing his mind, Chicago, April 10—(AP)—Gover- father and his mother-in-law were tinuing its policy, apparently, of have voted against the President, hard liquor in Illinois, J. M. priest, who had not dealt with hu-

despite Republican talk against ad- ple size, contain two drinks. ministration bills, a sizeable G. O.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"We might have landed on the meal.

naught to fear. I guess I'll crawl They

his farm. Now is my chance to . "He looks as if he is nice an greet him, because he is driving tame. Say, Mister Farmer, I am

prised. Said he, "I never realiz- ahead," the friendly farmer quick ed that I had lots of company, ly said. Then Scouty cried, "I wil Where did you tots come from?" join you, Copy. That is only fair. Then Coppy told him about the bird that had six legs. "Well, well strap, and Coppy shouted, "Gid. my word," exclaimed the friendly dyap!" The horse began to prance.

The hay the Tinies landed in you?" asked Goldy, 'Maybe we car

right up to where he is, and say and then the Tinymites were very

game to try it, if you are willing The climbed on, holding to

Get the red-and-green package armer, "So you jumped! You are and tossed them both into the air, at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg (A farm pig furnishes a lot of in Battle Creek. Then, can we ride along with fun in the next story.)



death in the summer home of Frank Flieder, near Bremerton Wash., shown above. The rooms bore evidence of a drinking party and the interior of the house was wrecked. Police say they know the slayers of Flieder, his wife, and their four guests, and that arrests are near. The picture shows one of the bodies being

Living Our

n his hard lot

Everyday Lives

matter with the result that the PROHIBITION OF SALE OF "SHOT" BOTTLE SOUGHT

the Senate Enrolling and Engross- Charge Miniature Bottles of Liquor are Sold to Young

about making public his "black- nor Horner will be asked to pro- all living in a tiny one-room hovel. list" of House Republicans who hibit the sale of "shot bottles" of Asked today when he was going Braude of the Illinois Department man nature for long years without to give it to newspapermen, as he of Finance said yesterday on theo- learning something about it.

In general, Braude said, the new priest. "Turn out the cow." Next

P. bloc had voted for every measure.

Then, it was said, his check fail
Welfare", in accordance with the light of the control of t ed to show enough "good" Repubpreamble to the state liquor con"Things are better now. It is just giant thermometers to indicate the

sold within 100 feet of a church or school will be that this means 100 feet from building line to little better; at least we have got lished, although a large amount of front door, taking advantage of the

the new gallonage' tax which tool effect Feb. 1 will equal the four or

Braude discussed the liquor reg-

Quicksand

Quicksand is the most treacherous soil because it cannot be distinguished at sight. Its danger is well illustrated by an accident in Colorado in 1875 when a whole train fell into a tract of it and sank beyoud recovery although probed for to a depth of 50 feet .- Collier's

Make Lots of Noise "A banjo player," said Uncle "don't make much pretension, but he kin stop an argument quicker dan a smart talker.'

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Figure in Stormy Senate Inquiry



Daniel C. Moore (right) whose confirmation as Louisiana's Internal Revenue Collector Senator Huey P. Long is fighting, and Colonel John P. Sullivan (left) of New Orleans, whom Long charges with securing Moore's appointment, are shown leaving a stormy hearing of the Senate Finance committee at which Sullivan cursed and threatened to

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.) | were at their very worst, but we A fable of the Far East tells how must not be as stupid as that peapeasant came one day to a wise sant.

ld Buddhist priest, asking advice; For until the underlying cause What should he do? He and his faced, and changed, we are really of our disaster have been found. Thus saith the Lord God unto

much that we shall not make further advance, but that a little improvement may lull us into apathy It will be in vain that we were driven right down to the depths f we fall into a dull contentment

Nor must we expect our rulers

ing our hands and minds to the Copyright, 1934, by United

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entists of the geological survey as Udga Treatment, based on a famous stoma wonderful since we have got rid warm and cold trends of a conti-

Large Diamond Saws

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

these bones: Behold, I shall cause breath to enter into you, and ye shall live.—Ezekiel 37-5

> Every man's life is a fairy tale, written by God's fingers. -Hans C.

> > Man-Made Stone

The chemist brings us man-made put things to right; it is we, stone from very cheap raw mateof us, each of us, who must rials, formed in much the same way It will be a long pull, a hard mentary rocks by pressure and ull, but if all pull together, put- hear.

Almost Killed By Gas

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY





PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS BIG IN MARCH

Total of \$1,905,811 in Three States Reported at St. Louis

Farmers of Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, received \$934,955.16 There is also danger of the their membership enrollment by in 2122 short-term production chicks smothering and feather- adding the following names to their loans through production credit picking. asociations during March, accordproduction notes from production weight credit associations and other fi-nancing institutions in the St

counted by the Intermediate Credit Bank for production credit asso-31, all records for loans closed by

The large volume of loans being particularly true of poultry. Credit Administration through In general, it seems to me that dairyman it will pay others.

district in time for the spring sea-son may make loans to farmers and stockmen for purposes of general agricultural production, in-Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicame second with his 22 P. B. and

The interest rate on loans made 3 to 12 months. However, the as-sociation advances the money only there will be a dairy adjustment good feeding.

who offer acceptable security may owners. The proposed program is

that the personnel of the Bank on applications within 48 hours

453 to Missouri farmers, with Illi-

POULTRY RAISERS



enough for 250 or-at

By all means don't try to put more than that in a house of that size. At six weeks chicks require twice as much room as they do at first. So unless you allow plenty space, the birds soon get crowdd, because they grow and the brooder house doesn't.

Crowding Leads to Disease The greatest danger in crowding chicks in a brooder house is from disease. It is impossible to keep a crowded house clean. So disease gets started easily and spreads ra-

Crowding stunts their growth. I T. Cunningham and DeWitt Moring to J. R. Cosgrove, executive am sure you never saw crowded gan.

Give Chicks Plenty of Room

of water, and plenty of room.

in the brooder house. Be sure you fat and over. have plenty and see that they are the Bank in a day's time were close together. The water for all broken with 372 farmers receiving livestock should be kept as near the feed as possble, and this is

production credit asociations," Mr. farmers should raise fewer chicks. Mr. Shank feeds his cows good give them more room, and put quality alfalfa hay and corn silage

cago, Illinois.)

Ogle Co. Farm **Bureau Affairs**

as needed. This budget basis of program and when it will start in Other high herds: the amount of money they use and Warren at Oregon in response to for the length of time they use it. inquiries that have been coming to Eligible farmers and stockmen his office from farmers and here loans by becoming members being discussed in a series of fif- Bennet Jansen, mixed 13 973 34.6 pf an association and purchasing teen regional meetings which the Power & Drury., GH 20 1136 34.2 association Agricultural Adjustment Adminis- C. E. Morgan equal to 5 per cent of the amount tration and the State Agricultural The stock may be Colleges are holding in different made on the Chas. Reed farm near purchased with a part of the loan parts of the county. Ogle County was represented by L. M. Gentry Holsteins this cow produced for In urging farmers in the St. and H. W. Alyn at the Madison cations for production loans as while there was considerable interest shown in the subject that there seemed to be a good deal of variation of opinion among Wiscon sin farmers and dairy groups as to what they wanted in the program. Chas. Reed Mr. Warren states that consum- W. Shank ... ers as well as producers of dairy roducts are being considered in

and that no one need to be e cities will be created by the reuction plan, Consumption of milk cities really should be increased enditure of \$5,000,000 to provide ilk for underfed children.

alves, for the only animals that it is planned to take out of produc- raised his "Return for dollar ex tion will be the diseased, unthrifty pended for feed,' about forty cent or unprofitable ones, and that will on the dollar. This is something be a step which is a safeguard to to consider. Try this method the consuming public.

Also there will be no wholesale

to be prepared for reduction of it makes heir herds on a practical basi hould consider keeping records of production on their herd through he Dairy Herd Improvement Asciation, which is available to visible supply of American gi em now through the Ogle Coun- shows the following changes Farm Bureau at a very moder- bushels: wheat decreased 2.135.0

Around Court House

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Studebaker QCD \$1 same. Nelson A. Ankeny to Lester T Mossholder WD \$1 Lots 53, 55, 57, 68, 59, 62, 63, 66, 67, 71, B. 5, N. Galena Sub Dixon

Petersberger to Abram Orley N. Daw, et al by Mas, to

MARCH REPORT COW TESTING DIVISION TWO

> Several New Members Added During the Past Month

Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 2 completed Ezra Long, Reed March, John

ice-president of the Federal Inter- chicks that were well developed. Ward Shank of near Dixon conmediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. And even if they are given more tinued his lead again this month The Intermediate Credit Bank room later, they never seem to with his 27 P. B. and G. H. averdiscounts or purchases the farmers' make up for that early loss of aging 1189 pounds of milk and 40.6 pounds of butterfat. This is the best record made in this associa-If you want to keep your tion this year. Mr. Shank added hicks healthy and growing rapid- three fresh cows to his herd since give them plenty of feed, plenty last month. The highest producing cow in the herd gave 64.5 pounds of Too often there are not enough butterfat, while thirteen of this self-feeders and water containers group of cows gave 40 pounds of

> Beyond all doubt Mr. Shank has developed an outstanding herd of Holsteins, simply by following economical dairy practices, that has proven very profitable to him.

handled by the Intermediate Cred- Several places lately I have combined with reasonable profit it Bank this spring indicates that farmers appreciate the short-term production credit facilities made available to them by the Farm right.

heard the statement "it is better to make money on 300 chickens than to lose money on 400." That's is to feed a balanced ration according to production. If it pays this ing to production. If it pays this

as roughage Corn and oats were fed as grain with pea meal oil and cotton seed as a protein. This herd s in exceptionally fine condition

G. H. averaging 1115 pounds of milk and 35.9 pounds of fat. Mr. Long's herd consists of 22 good type Holstein cows. They are fed a balanced ration strictly according to production. The ration consists of corn, oats, as grain and dairy feed 32% protein as the protein supplement. Corn silage and clover hay are fed as roughage. This The question of whether or not herd's record is another example of

Another outstanding record was Prairieville by one of his pure bred twenty day 87.6 pounds of butterfat

Crawford & Jones G.G. Ward Shank G H.

Jacob Heckman G. H. 1432 One member by using exactly th same feed with a small change destruction of good cows and protein but feeding according feed your cows according to pro-Ogle County farmers who wish duction and notice the difference

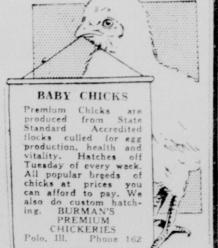
Stanley T. Lawton, Tester

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY New York, April 10 -- (AP)-

corn decreased 1,369,000; oats creased 1.096,000; rye decreas

John B. Gallagher Mas. Dd. \$6500 N NW 1; Pt. NW 14 NE 14 32, Lee Orlo L. Karsten to John T. Kirley E. J. Yenerich, Tr. to Raymone

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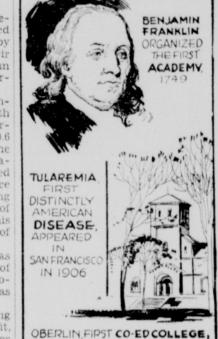


WHO was FIRST?

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first American League president? Where were the first melons

grown in the U. S.? When was the first home built for the insane? Answers in next issue.



Answers to Previous Questions BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S "Academy and College of Philadelphia," of which he was its first president, later became the University of Pennsylvania. Because of the free use of the word "academy" to denote several types of schools, there is some conflict as to which was the first academy, although Franklin's is given most credit. Oberlin. Ohio, was the location of the first co-ed college, with 29 men and 15 women students. The name "tularemia" comes from the county of Tulare, Calif., where the discovery was made that this disease was transmitted through rabbits and squirrels.

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Daily Health Talk

ulness of the process. If you are ly be estimated, negligent, if you finger the infection, squeeze it, prick it, or otherpainful and dangerous circum- Oliver Caswell and Helen Keller.

If you nurse it along, dealing with it gently and employing the healing and soothing effects of rest and moist dressings, you will avoid complications.

thick and unyielding skin, beneath which lie compact tissues divided

finger tips. Because of this com-bination of structures any infec-tion in this region is bound to be any legislation, is entitled to \$150 a month plus \$50 for a nurse or painful. Pus forms readily.

a prick by some sharp-pointed duct

develops, resting the arm in a sling status of other cases as follows: and splinting the affected finger, that is, rendering it more or less motionless by gently strapping it the result of gunshot wound re-to a cotton-covered tongue depressor, will prove of benefit. The of both feet or both hands, or one application of wet dressings is foot and one hand, or one foot soothing and helppful, and by so:t- and one eye, or one hand and one tening the overlying skin will facil- eye, or is helpless or bedridden Except in very superficial infec- per month even though granted itate the formation of a pus cap. tions of this type, home surgery is ability, \$100 per month, plus \$50

Tomorrow -Armpit Infections.

First School for Blind Was Started in France

followed in several European cities, but none in America for more than forty years, according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The first in this country was founded in Boston through the efforts of Dr. John D. Fisher, a young physician who had visited the War cases pension for disabili-French school. It was incorporated by act of the legislature on March 2, 1829, as the New England Asylum for the Blind.

The state granted it aid from the beginning, and active work was begun in 1831. Dr. Samuel Gridley soon surpassed all those in Eu-

Col. Thomas H. Perkins had given his mansion in Pearl street, Boston, for the use of the asylum, which A printing press was started,

and many improvements were made in the apparatus for the education of the blind. Exhibitions of the oupils were given before the legislatures and educators to encourage em to make provision for the The care given any pus infection | Perkins institution carried Doctor f the skin will be reflected in the Howe's principles into new fields, so extension, the duration and pain- that his contribution now can hard-

pils of the Perkins institution are wise abuse it, you are inviting very those of Laura Dewey Bridgman

Oldest Organized Sports

The oldest organized sports in his shorten the duration of the pro- tory were the Tailtin games, estabcess, escape unnecessary pain and lished in Ireland 3,000 years ago several centuries before the first Consider, for example, a common Olympian games of Greece. War vpe of infection, that involving destroyed their organization about the finger tip. Here we have a 1100, but they were revived in Dub-

> Discovery of Europe Asia discovered Europe long be-

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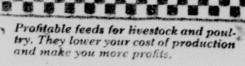
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BLIND VETERANS BENEFITTED BY FEDERAL RULING

Entitled to Twice Allowance Given Loser of Leg in Conflict

Washington, April 10-(AP)-Veterans Administration laid down a rule Monday that blind veterans of the World War are entitled to nearly twice the relief given a soldier who lost a leg in action.

many sensory nerve endings in the attendant, even though the blind-Most finger injections start from ness resulted from "willful miscon-

object. When infection follows it "A World War veteran with a appears within 12 hours and the disarticulation of a leg as a reinflammation quickly becomes sult of combat with the enemy throbbing and painfully unbear- can receive a maximum of \$119 per month," the ruling said.

> Status Of Cases "A World War veteran who, as the rate for permanent total dis-

statutory allowance of \$25 for the oss of one or more feet or hands. The interpretation added that for disability less than that described but nevertheless serious in-The first school for the blind was jury resulting from gunshot wound established in Paris in 1785. Others the veteran would receive proportionately less, depending upon the

for nurse or attendant, plus the

degree of disability.' Single Exception

Should the veteran have suffered injuries additional to the loss of his sight rates are graded up to \$250 a month. With the sole exception of World

ties resulting from misconduct is

not allowed. It was explained further that in all other cases if it could be shown the injuries clearly were not "service-connected" the government need not pay for them, but that blind cases are restored to the Howe was chosen director, and un- rolls without any authority on the der his supervision the institution part of the government to apply each a part of the \$30,000,000 issue, rate of \$2,500,000 per month. this principle.

Wheaton, Ill.-Athough she reiterated her assertion that an auto- proposed bond issue next Novemmobile caused her former husband's ber. If the issue is approved the was renamed in his honor as the death, Mrs. Ida Michaels admitt- bonds, which will be issued to take Perkins institute and Massachu- ed to DuPage county authorities up the notes, will be retired from setts Asylum (now school) for the she had quarreled with him over the gas tax funds of counties and

> NURSES Record Sheets for sale by

Eternal Winter in Fair Village



Come On In, the Winter's Fine! | World's Fair which opens in Chica-Black Forest village at the new summer long.

Elsie Thelen (left) and Marian go May 26. The village will have Eddy, as they appeared at the dedi- synthetic snow, winter temperacation ceremonies for the German tures and outdoor ice-skating all

NOTES OF STATE BRING PREMIUM IN SALE TODAY

Chicago Syndicate Paid \$102.57 for Every Note for \$100

Springfield, Ill., April 10-(AP)-Illinois Monday sold \$5,000,000 in was \$101.07 for each \$100 note state notes for \$5,128,566.67.

gation for unemployment relief authorized by the General Assembly, to be sold. Illinois voters will act on the

alimony payments. Asked to ex-cities using relief monies. If the plain a bullet wound in the back of bond issue is not approved the \$30,his neck, she said it looked like a 000,000 obligation will become a bruise. She has been charged with state liability and the notes retired from general revenues or through

some other method designed by the Assembly State's Credit Better

paid for the notes sold Monday indicates the state's credit is getting better all the time. The interest rate on the notes sold Monday is 2 per cent while six per cent was re-

uired on the first issue. The Chicago syndicate, in which ere included the First National lank of Chicago, the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company, the Northern Trust Company, the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, and the City National Bank & Trust Company, paid \$102.57 for each \$100 two per cent

The next high bid, Martin said, which was made by a syndicate of The issue was purchased by a Chicago bond houses

syndicate of Chicago bankers. It tin said, were being spent at the The emergency relief funds, Mar-

Where Termites Live

The home of the termite varies according to species. Some make their dwelling inside tree trunks, others make hanging nests, but the best'known is the huge mound.

TAVERN EQUIPMENT The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. II Treasurer Martin said the price | WALRUS MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILL.

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pleasure in kitchen hours, fuller

tion. That's why we willingly stand back of and service every



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770

Cabinet
6 Compartments!
8 488

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Regular \$5.89 Grade! Wardoleum 9x12 RUGS Vaterproof, stainproof Wardoleum Rugs-in brand new ile or floral patterns suitable for every room in your home! So easy to clean, too! A damp mop cleans them in a jiffy. At this low price for Ward Week only! Price goes up after the Sale! Save now! Wardoleum

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Reproductions of Oriental Rugs at little more than the price of ordinary rugs. Copies of Sarouks, Kashans, and other costly Persian rugs . . . with colors woven through to the back. \$3 down,

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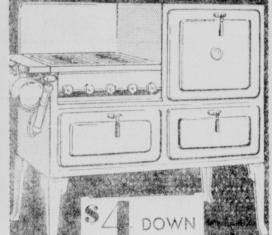
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Extra space where it counts, in oven and cooking top! Easy to clean porcelain enamel and japan in ivory and green! 5 powerful automatic burners that heat at gas range speed. A record low price!

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Semi- Porcelain! Cut Cooking Costs 1/2



It's rated A by the Underwriters for safety and efficiency. Gives a flame hotter than city gas! Save on ill-year cooking costs - and save extra by getting it at this low Ward Week Price! Buy it on Easy Payments-only \$4 down, \$5 monthly, lus carrying charge.

Gas Stove Special



FULL PORCELAIN ENAMELED

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Special at ____

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JUS MY LUCK -- I LEFT IN SUCH A

RUSH, I DION'T HAVE TIME

T'CHECK UP ON TH' GAS ---

educator in the nicture? 10 Brought legal proceedings. 11 Builder of the ark at the time of the Deluge.

13 Carmine. 14 Work of skill. 16 Pope's scarf. 18 The Ottoman court.

26 Upright shaft. 41 Short aria. 21 God of war. 22 Indians. 24 Kind of ketch.

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of study

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LAYING THE PLANS! GREAT! THE SMOKE CAN GO BUT ONE WAY ... AND THAT'S OUT THROUGH THAT UNDERGROUND PIPE WE'LL FIND OUT WHO'S BEEN STEALING OUR OIL!



THINK IT WILL WORK FRECKLES 2655020

LOOK OUT!

THERE HE GOES-

INTO THAT CLUMP

OF TREES

WITH A SILVER SPOON IN HIS MOUTH_BUT I BET THE SPOON HAD A HOTEL NAME ON IT !

IT'S A CINCH, TAG! AND I

THINK I KNOW WHO'S BEHIND IT

CROOK, BECAUSE HE WAS BORN

ALL ... I'M NOT SURE HE'S A

OR MAYBE A LADDER!





RIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER!

By SMALL) MIGOLLY! YOU NOPE! THE ONLY THING IS GETTIN' I EVER GOT DOWN FROM SAID YA USED TH' DOWN WAS AN ELEPHANT! TA LIVE ON MUCH OF A A FARM! DIDN'TCHA EVER GIT DOWN FROM A DUCK

By CRANE

BANDITS!

YOU! YOU! I THOUGHT YOU WERE FINE AND BRAVE. YOU'RE YELLOW! YOU'RE ALL YELLOW! ONLY FOUR BANDITS, AND BANDITS WHY- AH- MY HOSS WAS FLEE WITH \$20,000 · LOOT! FAKE HOLD-UP, FOR AMUSEMENT OF GUESTS, GOES HAYWIRE SURPRISED AT BEING GREETED HE BOYS FEEL LIKE TWO CENTS. BUT WHAT IS THERE TO SAY? HOW CAN THEY EXPLAIN HA! YOU WERE TOO BUSY RUNNING TO BORROW ANOTHER. THE MOST MARVELOUS SHOT ON THE RANCH. AND YOU HIT NOTHING! WHY, YOU CHEAP SHOW-OFF, I COULD PUT UP A BETTER FIGHT WITH A CAP PISTOL AND A HOBBY-HORSE.

SUDDENLY, ALL ARE STARTLED BY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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Estate John J. Blackburn,

Deceased.

The undersigned, having been

hereby gives notice that she will

appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in

Dixon, at the June term, on the first

time all persons having claims

Attorneys for Executrix.

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ROY S. McCLEARY, OLIVE M. MEPPEN.

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FOR SALE—Evergreens, trees shrubs, vines, fruits and perenpials. Priced low. Cook Nursery with white face and white feet. nais. Priced low. Cook Nursery with white face and white feet. port. East Chamberlain St. and Assembly Notify Mrs. Ben Johnson, 1611 W. Ma

81t12 First St. Reward. FOR SALE OR RENT-Attractive 8-room house with two-car garacres land. Just outside of city limits on Sterling highway

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FOR RENT - Apartment - over

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About April appointed Executrix of the estate of John J. Blackburn, deceased property owners: About April 10 to 15, I will have over two car-Evergreens, Colorado and Bluespruce. You can se-Kosteri Bluespruce. You can select your wants at wholesale prices. Landscape furnished free. Shrubbery. Fruit. Shade Trees and Vines too numerous to mention. Mike time all persons having claims 805 Broadway, Dixon, 59t26 attend for Call X733.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED-2 ladies for good position with opportunity for advancement for the right party. Ca at Blackhawk Hotel after 3 P. M. Mrs. Lafferty. 85t2*

WANTED-Experienced maid for of general housework. 624 N. Ottaw Ave: Phone K679. 85t1

MISCELLANEOUS

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER-. We carry a full line of floor fin-shing materials. Glass and naptha Painter's Supply Co., 121 W. Fig. St. Phone 727.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED-To act as special representative calling on farmers and poultrymen appointed Administrator of the es-with complete line of Fourteen tate of John Spratt, deceased here- of Dixon High School. Mother Miller poultry and hog by gives notice that he will appear remedies. Free schooling and labefore the County Court of Lee boratory work. Real opportunity County, at the Court House in Dixfor hustler to sell line and appoint on, at the June term, on the first representatives. Permanent business, paying good income. Address time all persons having claims Mother Miller Laboratories, Dept. against said estate are notified and F. Shaw Printing Co. 250, Bloomington, Ill. 83t3 requested to attend for the purpose

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's tate are requested to make immediate Insurance Policy. A \$1000 diate payment to the undersigned policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's

protection. D. 1934. Lawyers let us supply your needs in stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing



SINGLE CHANGE IN STANDING OF ABC AT PEORIA

Klegers Wound Up Annual Tournament annual Associated Press major Last Evening

Peoria, Ill., April 10-(AP)-With last night.

place in the singles division, as the 31-day tournament ended. George Dulph and Johnny Ryan, Waukegan, Ill., were crowned champions in the doubles division, your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert Phone their 1321 netting the \$500 in prize

Jerry Vidro of Grand Rapids, 85t26 FOR SALE—Remington Portable WANTED—A typist chair, also flat place money for his 721 in the sin-typewriter. Priced right for quick desk and office chair. Phone 5. 83t3 Detroit scored 1972 to take first place and \$133 in the all-events.

WANTED-Cattle to pasture. Good Diamond medals were awarded FOR SALE—Entire crop of an asparagus patch of 25 rows of 400 miles northwest of Franklin Grove. Stroh's Bohemian beer team of teet long, in fine condition. Inquire Maire Vernier. 83t3° Detroit was crowned champion in 83t3* Detroit was crowned champion in the five men event, receiving the

The \$57,000 prize money was disproved farm, close to market, per acre \$67: 108-acre fine farm, mod- FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms sets of doubles players, 1442 indi-

TRACK PROGRAM AT DIXON HIGH IS ANNOUNCED

Return to Competition This Season

By Bradley Moll. with the plaudits of the various Pittsburgh political candidates who aspire to be something or other in the big the city, still there seems to be year, but the consensus favors a co-operation in reaching individ-

April 27-Rock Falls (here.) watch Sunday morning between May 1-Mendota (there).

May 5-Conference (at Mendota) May 8 Sterling (here.) May 12-Sectional meet at Free-

May 18-State meet at Cham-84t3* paign.

the track possibilities, and until each position: Dixon meets with competition in Team some meet there will be little New York 40 27 23 7 room for comparison. Out of 21 Chicago .. 34 31 18 10 3 1 lettermen of last year, there are Pittsburgh only 8 men back, which means that St. Louis . 13 17 17 36 7 new prospects who invariably ap- Brooklyn . pear in track competition. The Phila. meets held this year will see some Cinci'ti noticeable improvements in the local high school field and track;

inior adn senior years. Getting back to the political rivalry in the school it is very inter-

attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said es
All persons indebted to said eseach, or 40c per dozeu Toasted tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of. The local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of the redeas these and the local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of the redeas these and the local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of the redeas these and the local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of the redeas these and the local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of the redeas these and the local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of the redeas these and the local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of the redeas these and the local tate are requested to make immeter politicians can conceive of the redeas these and the local tate are requested to the redeas these and the local tate are requested to the redeas these and the local tate are requested to the redeas the local tate rious classes are being swayed first ADALINE BLACKBURN. one way and then the other, by Executrix. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, the oratory of certain campaign managers and the candidates April 10, 17, 24 themselves.

Although four o'clock yesterday was the deadline on the petitions several new candidates have entered the race as follows:

The undersigned, having been clifford Tilton, Betty Rambo, appointed Executors of the estate Elliott S. McCleary, deceased and unior Bliming

hereby gives notice that they will Virginia Van Bibber and Doro-appear before the County Court of thy Irey have withdrawn from the

dle-aged woman in hotel or rest-durant. Experienced. Will leave tate are requested to make imme-tate are requested to make imme-for mayor, two for poice magistrate April 13, and out of the haze and Walter Hagen, sailed for England, other low on a discount basis, Address, "E. E." by letter care date payment to the undersigned. Office.

84t3 Dated this 7th day of April A. and eight for commissioner, and discontinuous part of the regular cabinet session.

Ten Years Ago Today — While there is a maturity of date payment to the undersigned. For the regular cabinet session, and eight for commissioner, and defeating Educated Hoppe retained his world 18.2 \$100,000,000 in bills. Subscriptions and eight for commissioner, and defeating Educated Hoppe retained his world 18.2 \$100,000,000 in bills. Subscriptions by to the two issues totaled \$330,037, Marvin H. McIntyre, presider the mass of two students of the payment to the undersigned. The regular cabinet session. there will be another riotous cam- defeating Edouard Horemans of 000. paign the next week. At that time Belgium. MINNIE H. SHEFFIELD, the final election will be held. On Executors. Friday the 27th of April will be held the inaugural ceremony at the R. L. Warner, Attorney. April 10, 17, 24 city hall, with the Hon, George C. Dixon, Mayor, presenting the gavel to the victorious student. Other

> We have a very beautiful line! Come in and see our samples. B.

students will also assume their of

MALE HELP WANTEL

locally; must furnish good refer-April 10, 17, 24 155, Kewanee, Ill.

FIVE-TEAM RACE IN PROSPECT IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Majority of Experts Favor Giants Over Cubs This Year

(This is the second of two stories detailing the results of the Washington (A). league pennant poll.)

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, April 10- (AP) the final day recording only one Major league baseball experts who change among the "big ten" lead- agreed the Giants would finish no Greensboro. ers, the 34th annual American higher than sixth is last year's Na-Bowling Commess tourney ended tional League race have picked vs Chattanooga (SA). them to repeat their triumph, It remains to be seen just how Richmond (PL). Bill Ashworth, Patterson, N. J., Bill Terry's club reacts to this rolled 234, 221, 244 to win sixth startling vote of confidence. Its performances so far along the exibition route have not been altogether becoming to world champions, but it will be time enough to ise the yardstick on the Giants when the games begin to count in

the standings of the clubs. Mich, was awarded the \$300 first eighth annual Associated Press pennant poll testify that the Chicago Cubs are the team most likely to oust the Giants from the top horse races for which John Arnold Heydler's circuit is famous.

34 Favor Cubs Of the 97 writers and editors \$1,000 prize money for their score 40 pick the Giants to repeat and 34 name the Cubs to finish on top. sensus the Bucs land third place. The solitary remaining vote for bonds. first place goes to Boston's batoit Maranville at second base suc-

surprisingly heavy and was not en-Only Eight Lettermen of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The preference due May 2. of the Baseball Writers' Associafor the Bruins over the Pirates was Morgenthau told newspapermer based on the majority belief of the he was anxious for holders of callexperts that Chuck Klein, Naexperts that Chuck Klein, Na-tional League batting king, will add much more strength to Chi-cago's lineup than the acquisition of the conversion opportunity. Although the entire school rings of pitcher Red Lucas will mean to

Braves Finish Fourth The Braves finished fourth, a

day when the civics classes rule notch ahead of the Cardinals last Insurance Corporation: ust enough time between cam- reversal of this order for 1934. to finish the way they did last year service offer munity. vote among these three is unusu-

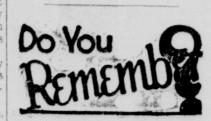
ers in the press box. The "box score" of the Na-

9 20 36 25 4

Three in Agreement Any followers of the sport will a total of 97 contributing their bond class.

The odds predictions to the annual Association by the interclass meet. The odds predictions to the annual Association by the interclass meet.

Herbert Simons of the Chicago exchanged for the new issue.



Dixon High Cagers Guests of Coach at Dinner Saturday Eve

The undersigned, having been fices. Saturday April 28th will be The home of Coach L. E. Sharp a very successful dinner Saturday Particular women should always evening, when some of the letterhave stationery of quality on hand, men of the team and members of of fistiana's few remaining "naturthe high school faculty gathered to als," a welterweight championship celebrate the winning of the bas- bout between Jimmy McLarnin and tf ketball tournament and to official- Barney Ross, had definitely been was started by Francis J. Loughly close the cage season. The en- lined up today. tire evening was well spent, and Formal signing of contracts was State Central Dated this 10th day of April, A. WANTED-Men to work in chain meal prepared under the careful though the site had not yet been sandwich shops; 3 or 4 wanted supervision of Mrs. Sharp proved definitely selected, it was regarded the Illinois State Bar Association Kalb, DuPage, Grundy, Jo Daviess

Yesterday's Baseball Games—

Neew York (N) 4; Cleveland (A) St. Louis (A) 6; Brooklyn (N) 5. Chicago (A) 17; Pittsburgh (N) 7 Chattanooga (SA) 4; New York

Boston (A) 3; Atlanta (SA) 0. Philadelphia (N) 22; University of Pennsylvania 1.

Today's Schedule At Washington-Boston (N) vs At Birminghan, Ala. - Detroit (A) vs Birmingham (SA). At Atlanta - Cleveland (A) vs

New York (N). At Tucumcari, N. M. - Chicago (A) vs Pittsburgh (N) At Greensboro - Boston (A) vs

At Chattanooga-New York (A) At Richmond-Brooklyn (N) vs At Macon-Cincinnati (N) vs At-

THURSDAY LAST DAY TO "SWAP" LIBERTY BONDS

in another of those dramatic five- Holders of Fourth Liberty Issues Should **Examine Them**

Washington, April 10- (AP) -The St. Louis Cardinals have 13 listed by Secretary Morgenthau first money and the Pittsburgh exchange a billion in new securilast night in the Treasury drive to Pirates only nine, but in the con-

Mr. Morgenthau announced that subscriptions would close Thursday tling Braves, who face an uphil night and that so far \$625,000,000 in exchange offerings had been in exchange offerings had been received for the new issue of ten to twelve year 314 per cent bonds The vote for the Cubs proved The offer is open only to holder tirely confined to the western wing Liberties called for April 18 and of a billion of 4% per cent fourth

To spur the exchange, he sent this telegram to the 13,800 banks which are members of the Deposit

paign speeches to get the calendar of this order for 1934.

Otherwise the experts see no change in prospects. The Brookfollows:

April 10, 11, 12, Inter Classical April 10, 11, April 10, 11, 12-Inter-Class meet and Cincinnati Reds are consigned own customers, but as a public service offer your facilities to your

"Suggest you get in touch with ally close, however, indicating a your local newspapers, requesting new deal in the second division of public. A great many holders of your local newspapers, requesting would not be a shock to the watch-ers in the press box doubtless unaware of the advan-As yet little can be said about the track possibilities, and until the track possibilities, and until the track possibilities are until the cach position;

The "box score" of the National tages of exchange into the new issue now selling at substantial premium. They are difficult for us to

"Bonds should be in the mail not later than midnight Thursday' The Secretary said the Treasury was gratified at the response to the ranks will be filled by some Boston ... 1 1 2 12 61 9 7 4 the new issue but emphasized the new prospects who invariably ap-Brooklyn . 1 1 10 30 29 26 hondholders. He said that in the 5 7 20 31 33 bondholders. He said that in the 1 5 29 28 34 called group there were 340,000 bonds of \$50 denomination and Only three sports writers, out of total of \$57,000,000 in the small

favor the Seniors, who invariably ed Press pennant poll, picked the order of finish for the 1934 major instances as, for instance, the league baseball races in complete the serial number ends in a nine, agreement with the serial number ends in a nine, instances as, for instance, the league baseball races in complete agreement with the consensus selections agreement with the consensus selections.

"Our interest is to get the inforagainst said estate are notified to esting for a person to go around list the American League teams as stand that interest on the called tion of being the one expert to mation to persons that have the

Mr. Morgenthau said the Treasury was ready to retire in cash all bonds not exchanged. The present cash balance of the Treasury, ex-

The Fourth Liberty called for oupon bonds and the remainder had been an unlucky fisherman so registered.

hange sold today at \$102. WANTED—Man or woman for house to house saleswork in Dixon and surrounding towns. Phone Sales

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WANTED—Position as cook by mid
WANTED—Position as cook by mid
wanter for the County Court of thy frey have withdrawn from the season by defeating the Athletury announced that \$50,257,000 in the President upon his return ics, 7-5, in an 11-inning game at ninety-one-day bills had been sold at a new low record discount rate of 0.07 per cent. Simultaneously, and the purpose of having game at ninety-one-day bills had been sold at a new low record discount rate of 0.07 per cent. Simultaneously, and the Treasury sold \$50,225,000 of an out of the haze and walter Hagen sailed for England other law on a discount back.

Walter Hagen sailed for England other law on a discount back. season by defeating the Athlet- ury announced that \$50,257,000 in join the President upon his return

> Both these series are dated April | The President expects to be in Ten Years Ago Today - Willie 11, when there is a maturity of Washington by Friday afternoon

> > City National banks received copies

of the telegram quoted in the above

exchange for them the new Treasury securities.

Will Fight May 28 New York, April 10-(AP)-One

85tf occasion which prompted the affair. Island bowl. The Milk fund will properly after accepting a fee.

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

"Like it here?"

"No," Pablito answered.

ing glasses, a syphon and a squat,

. . .

lived in year after year; of great

had much-to go on-"

England?"

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves.

from Key West to Havana with HEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARCIA TREADWAY, socially prominent, could preve he is innocent but fears scandal.

Pablito is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rieb JIM FIELD. In Havana, under the name "Juanito," he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's tather, is searching for his son, employing Billings, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablito sees Estelle again. They admit their love for each other and meet secretly until Estelle's father hears of it. He tells her she must break off with Pablito or he will turn the young man over to police on the old murder charge. Estelle agrees.

Meanwhile Billings, convinced Pablito is Sir Aubrey's son, sets to work to prove him innocent of the murder charge.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XXXV

from the dusty road to see an Eng-

lishman who appeared to be wan-

"Are you looking for the gym-

dering aimlessly.

nasium?" he asked.

mean Senor Juanito?"

swered. "You're most kind."

you go in a bit for boxing?"

"I mean what'll you have?" Pab-

lito agreed. "It will be a rare

said approvingly.

have a drink?"

good, you know!"

lito translated.

"Oh. quite!"

tioned.

know."

DABLITO, returning from town

that afternoon, raised his eyes to be "in good shape."

"I'm Juanito," Pablito answered. trees; of all that was to him most

He liked the appearance of this beautiful in the land of his fathers,

stranger. He had never seen any. the only land where he could do

gymnasium. Nevertheless he was "I think I'd like it," Pablito said

to my rooms to wait for your that all my life I've been hunting

friend? I'd be giad to have you-" a sort of permanence which is al-

"Thank you," Sir Aubrey an ways just out of reach. I haven't

one quite like him before at the more than exist.

Together they crossed the road the sight.

-a feeling that makes it seem as his heart the night before.

come over me?" To the stranger Aubrey clung to Pablito's hand. he said, "Is this your first trip to "I hope you'll come again," Pablito said, a trifle ill at ease.

"No. I've been here once before." after a groan. "As friends!" . . .

"No. To be frank, I don't like it much. Have you ever been in AS atoms spring together after England?" ments in chemical laboratories can "Ah, you must come! You must not be kept apart, so human come!" The criada appeared as groups seem destined to inter-Sir Aubrey was speaking, bring-

Jim Field suggested to Marcla brown bottle on a tarnished tray. Treadway that she become a mem-She set the tray on the table and ber of a group he was inviting for disappeared from the room. There a yacht cruise. "I've got to get Estelle away." he said with a deepwas the bubbling spurt from the syphon and Pablito tendered Sir ening of the worried line that was Aubrey his drink. He was sur. now almost permanently etched beprised to note that the older man's tween his coarse, heavy eyebrows.

"She has rather a one-track mind, I'm afraid," Marcia stated. GLASS in hand, Pablito motioned Sir Aubrey to a chair and then

"Yes, but determined."

sat down himself. Sir Aubrey be-"Well, she'll have to get over it. "No, I'm waiting for a friend gan to speak of England - the She'll have to! How about it, who is doing a bit of sparring. Are hedges, the lanes, the order and Marcia, will you come?" you (the Englishman eyed the quiet. He spoke of houses which young man intently) Juanito? I grew more beautiful as they were

"I'm going to take young Alec Davids," Field went on. "I hope

Estelle will make a match of it." "So you're beginning that?" she rather surprised to hear himself as Sir Aubrey's voice dropped questioned with a lazy smile. adding, "Would you care to come away. "Some times it seems to me

"Well, help it along where you can," he entreated. "You can do that much, can't you?"

. . . "I live over that shop," Pablito He saw Sir Aubrey's eyes fill and CARLITO, another human atom explained with a wave of his hand. was surprised and embarrassed by Cof the group of which Jim Field and went up the long stairway. At "You must come - whenever of the Field yacht. His mother, a

> "Already," she said, relief making her tone bright, "they are well!

"A bit," Pablito answered, smil- him to hold it steadily. This boy! ing. Then he asked, "Will you was his son! This splendidly at sea!" strong, tall youth with the steady, Sir Aubrey murmured, "Ah, even look. He wanted intensely to

thanks awfully! That would be lay his arm across Pablito's broad Latin is capable. shoulders. Instead he must sit and Pablito rang a small hand bell sip his drink. Some day, howeverand a slovenly criada appeared. if God was kind-some dayanswer. Again in his mind he was "What is it?" Pablito asked Sir "Refreshing," he said as he fin- stooping over his young wife who

You-enjoy living here?" "Oh, I guess so," Pablito an- arms.

"Oh, I see. A whiskey and soda?" more energy in his tone, "I like mother. "He is to be a strong boy "I'll have one with you," Pab- Cuba." "You know, I'm keenly interested piness-"

ling of his hand did not permit

dissipation for me. I take a drink in Cuban houses-" "Want to look over this apartonly about once a year. Have to go slow to keep in training, you ment?" Pablito offered.

of you-if you don't mind!" Pablito felt suddenly warmed for "This is my sleeping room." the first time since he had received Pablito said a few minutes later, seeing the smile, was heartened. Estelle's note. The lank, lean Eng. Sir Aubrey paused at the doorway. "Ah," she said, lifting the baby, lishman's eyes were fixed on the A little later he and Pablito "there is much in the world-even youth unmovingly. They were stood at the door of the gymnas- for the sorriest of us-to make the frankly, almost pitiably affectionate ium to meet the perspiring and lift of the lips." eyes. Pablito was conscious of a anguish-eyed Billings. Seeing Bill- "Yes," Carlito agreed. "Each of strange feeling that most people ings, Pablito smiled for the first us has his dream!" have known at one time or another time since the ache had settled in

if, living, we have stepped into an happy," he said. Sir Aubrey guf-

fawed loudly. Later as he and "Hang it!" he thought. "What's Billings were about to leave Sir

"As friends," Billings promised

hand shook. He had thought him "I've got to divert her."

"Um - I don't know. She's young."

"I haven't anything else to do." she answered, thereby accepting the invitation.

-I hope very much that he and

"Oh, I suppose so," she agreed.

the top Sir Aubrey looked about. you're over there—to visit me at toothless old crone, told him about "Snug place you have here," he my place at Lower Girtings," Sir it as they sat in her kitchen. She Aubrey said with a shaken eager- was holding Carlito's son in her "A little bare," Pablito answered. ness. He set his glass on the tray arms. "Ah, well, a man's eastle. I hear again because the increased tremb-

"But he will come back," said Carlito who had sworn vengeance

with all the hot fury of which "Ah, my son!" the old woman murmured sadly. Carlito made no

ished the whisky and soda. "No had lain in the dust. Again he was "Eh? What?" the other ques- end refreshing. Thanks awfully, calling her futilely, again feeling her growing coldness within his

swered slowly. He added with "See the child!" said Carlito's who will give you much hap-

Carlito looked absently at his.son who, with Field, had killed her. He would go to Field when the "Oh, I say, that's no end kind man was alone. He would torture

him a little while and then-Carlito smiled and his mother,

(To Be Continued)

share in the promotion as well as the receipts of the show.

NEWS WRITERS AGREE WITH SON OF ROOSEVELT

Decide President Has Series of Meetings in Sev-Been Unlucky Fisherman this Trip

Miami, Fla., April 10-(AP)luding dollar profit devaluation, President Roosevelt went out to- The State Tax Commission will bes more than ample to retire the day to do some real fishing, still lover in Bahamian waters, after April 15 comprise 1,25,000 separate White House correspondents had certificates, of which 1,000,000 are sided with his son Elliott that he

The new issue offered in ex- General Hugh S. Johnson, Industrial Administrator, with Donald One Year Ago Today - The Along with the progress report Richberg, general counsel of the Dodgers closed their exhibition on the conversion issue, the Treas- NRA, was nearing the base here to

paign.

Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, established at the Miami Biltmore Hotel here, attached no Both the Dixon National and special signifiance to the visit of Johnson and Richberg.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt set about AP story and both are ready to re- to enjoy the last few days of his ceive the called Liberty bonds and vacation cruise with a determination to show some big game catches.

Lt. Gov. Donovan Is Made Defendant in Suit for Damages

Joliet-Suit for \$100.000 damages ran, candidate for Democratic and give them the benefit and savings and loan associations proved to be a success from the de- delayed until today but the rival against Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. licious meal to the athletic "bull managers had agreed to terms for Donovan, his opponent in today's session" later in the evening. The a 115-round bout here May 28. Al- primary. He charged Donovan with ALBERT J. BRUCKER.

Administrator.

Dixon. Devine, Bracken and Dixon.

Attorneys for Administrator.

Address P. O. Box

Figure For Association as possible McLarnin and his challenger would settle their dispute in Madison Square Garden's Long failed to represent a prison inmate with A1 reference was that Long failed to represent a prison inmate with A2 reference as possible McLarnin and his challenger would settle their dispute in Madison Square Garden's Long failed to represent a prison inmate with A1 reference was that Long failed to represent a prison inmate with A1 reference as possible McLarnin and his challenger would settle their dispute in Madison Square Garden's Long failed to represent a prison inmate with A1 reference was that Long failed to represent a prison inmate with A1 reference as possible McLarnin and his challenger would settle their dispute in Madison Square Garden's Long failed to represent a prison inmate with A1 reference as possible McLarnin and his challenger would settle their dispute in McHenry, Ogle, Stephenson, Will.

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ILLINOIS TAX COMMISSION TO MEET ASSESSORS

eral Cities During Coming Week

Springfield, Ill., April 10-(AP)gin a series of meetings Monday at which it will discuss tax problems with the assessing officials of the various counties.

The first meeting, Scott Lucas Chairman of the Commission, said will be held at LaSalle Monday followed by meetings at Galesburg on Tuesday, Quincy Wednesday, program, Marion Thursday, and Decatur on

The three members of the commission will speak at each of the meetings, which are to be attended by assessors from surrounding counties.

Chairman Lucas will speak on What the Tax Commission Has Done and What it Expects From the Assessors." Commissioner Barnett Hodes will speak on the coed to the Lehman side. operation between the assessors and the state commission and Commissioner Simeon E. Leland will take up the problem of improving the assessments.

For Better Understanding "The purpose of the conferences is to bring about a closer working other utility bills await action.

understanding between the county State Chairman who has charged mission," Lucas said. "We all want that utilities exert influence on the a fair and equitable assessment of property, and that is the end to- Albany to aid the Governor. ward which the state tax commision is working.

seek to iron out any difficulties sin for home building were made that confront the county assessors by representatives of 13 federal tax matters."

will be for assessors in the follow- construction.

eau, Fulton, Henderson, Henry, Knox, Lee, Marshall, Peoria, Putnam, Rock sland, Stark, Tazewell. Warren Whiteside and Woodford counties

burg will be for assessors in Bur-

NEW YORK CHIEF EXECUTIVE IS VICTOR IN TEST

Senate Passed Utilities Bills: Fight Moves to House Albany, N. Y., April 10 -(AP)-

Governor Herbert H. Lehman,

swinging a big stick, has turned a

defeat into a victory in his efforts to put across his public utilities The Senate, reversing itself early today, passed his two key measures -a bill permitting municipalities to own and operate power plants and another requiring utili-

ties to pay a share of the costs of rate investigation. Both bills won by a hair, the first by 26 to 18 and the second 26 to 17. Twenty-six votes were required. Five Democrats, who voted against the bills last week, switch-

Pressure brought to bear by the Governor on members of his party was considered responsible for his success. He turned his attention today to the Repubican-controlled Assembly, where these and eight

G. O. P. "old guard," has come to HOME BUILDING LOANS

Chicago-Plans to offer "At these conferences we will 000 in loans in Illinois and Wiscon-

help of the state's experience in which are government sponsored. Preference. officers announced, The LaSalle meeting Monday would been loans made for new

The Tuesday meeting in Gales- year's protection.

Lee County Civil Works Administration Submits Final Report of Actions

Activities Ended and Survey Sent to U.S. and to State

port to the federal and state ad- mens abilities and no projects were

A. Assignment Program as based upon the 1930 census. No listed below: signments were made in the var- roads in every township. ious other townships. By the week | Projects 1003 & 5172: ending November 30, 424 men were and cleaning Public schools employed, of which number 257 Project 2531: Painting interior were taken from the relief rolls, of Amboy Twp. High school. late in March, when continued re- proving stream, Dixon, duction of the county quota made it necessary to remove about 50 ing books. Library, Dixon.

fort was made to give preference highways instances were any men selected ished school children, Dixon. who did not have dependents. This was done only when such men were Airport, Dixon. skilled in some required profession, essential to the continuation of Building shelters and roads. Lowell received the program. Approximately 92 per Park, Dixon. cent of the employees were heads | Project 3382: Removing chimney of families

In presenting a picture of how Paw Paw. men were assigned from the various townships, it must be rememof the County quota gradually re- 12 per cent was for materalis. duced the ranks until on March within the different townships.

material and labors requirement calities. stantly active, the remainder being of the materials that could not be completed or discontinued. A majority of the projects were concentrated in Dixon Township, due to the density of population and greater need for relief.

Projects that were undertaken did not require a great amount of skilled labor. This was essential in a community devoid of large cities and its abundance of skilled labor

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operators. In addition, a complete raphers, etc., was mobilized. In The Lee County Civil Works every instance, there was an ample discontinued because of faulty workmanship. In attempting to Prior to December, 1933, there carry on work through the winter

relief rolls in Lee County, in operating machinery in frozen were based. It was assumed by the ed late in November, plans were jects 2503 and 4111. Projects that made to have 50 per cent of these required hand excavation also families transferred by December would have been more economical During the first week, starting in a warmer season, such as proon November 21, 202 workmen from jects 231, 3983, and 898. Every prorolls were transferred to ject was feasible from an engineer-Civil Works projects. Most of these standpoint, but many could have men were assigned to projects at be more economically carried on at the Dixon State Hospital or State another season. The entire pro-Highway projects. These men were gram received the best of civic supall heads of families, approximately port, being heartily endorsed by all 130 coming from Dixon Township, leading organizations. Nearly every and 30 from Amboy Township, person within the County received These two townships represent the some benefit from the program, fendant. As the Committee had no two largest in the County; Dixon either by direct compensation or Township having a population 14,- through public benefits. In bene-908 and Amboy Township having a fits, the scope was large and reachpopulation of 2,681, the total popu- ed every class of people. Some of

figures are available as to how as- | Project 898: Resurfacing county

These men were all retained until Project 2721: Widening and im-

Project 3056; Binding and repair-

Project 4033: Building sidewalks, In selecting workmen, every ef- fences, and repairing shoulders on were no Safety men appointed on project 36-R. Project 6571: Feeding undernour-

> Project 5568: Building Municipal Project 3063: Cutting brush.

amount to \$194,477.12 for the perchanging. Until January 19th, person in the county. In addition, was being increased \$26,610.89 was spent for materials. until it reached a maximum of 984 This made a total of \$221,088.01 until

31st, but 266 men remained on the abandoned was 2502, a project to project engineer on the job, who in ject in the county pay rolls. The accompanying chart clear an island in Rock River of turn notified the proper authorigives a fair representation of how brush and riprap the banks to pre- ties. Employing agents were re- cases where compensation was althe assignments were divided be- vent erosion. Due to high water, quired to provide safety kits on lowed have been presented. Other

C. Purchseas

A Purchasing Agent was appointcentage of population the pay roll chases in the County. From the at that date. An example of this date of his appointment until Janwas in Lee Center Township, where uary 18, 1934 all purchases were a large factor in the increase of ceived compensation to the amount a great number of workmen came classified as emergency purchases, injuries due to flying objects. from Amboy Township. Also, pro- a total amount of nearly \$2,500.00 At the same time that Safety abled jects that were discontinued or had not started made a variation in the January 18, 1934 emergency purcident Official was assigned to the township, one man was injured.

ials in the County was \$42,000.00, District Safety Engineer. He vis- F. Labor. Most projects were submitted for of which amount \$27,000.00 was ited each project in the county at Wage rates proved very satisfacapproval by the various cities and spent. Of this amount 85 per cent irregular intervals, usually from tory in Lee County, the minimum villages throughout the County, was spent within the County and ten days to two weeks, and noted rate of 50c per hour paid for unwho made rough estimates of the remaining 15 per cent in other lo- any hazards that had not been skilled labor being on a par or necessary to complete the job. The materials to be purchased and bid project engineers. If the work ap- Skilled workmen received rates not County offered for approval blan- on by the merchants. The follow- peared to be extremely dangerous, exceeding \$1.20 per hour. What ket projects to resurface roads ing list is an example of the types and cut brush in every township, materials and equipment that wer making it possible for every com- purchased locally: Paints, varnish munity to benefit by the program, brushes, lumber, hardware, electri-A total of 85 projects were approv- cal equipment, tools, lime, cement ed for the County, of which num- lath, rental of trucks, rental of approximately 55 were con- crushers, sand and gravel. Some

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formance?

cipal Airport, and Project 898, a the County were reported each blanket project to resurface Coun- week to the District Office, but if

Types of labor, other than un- needs in advance. After that date, skilled, that were required were: project engineers were instructed and at an earlier date, would have to inform all foremen and employbinders, nurses, cooks, and air drill ket bids on materials. This proposal office force of accountants, stenog- but it was instrumental in speeding up requisitions for purchases.

work and submitted its final re- well within the scope of the work- County Project Engineer, and Emheld, first, because of a lack of understanding as to its responsibil were approximately 500 families on season, some difficulty was found of evidence upon which appeals instance were any cases brought to 4111. lation of the County being 32,306 the most far reaching projects are the appeal board for final judgwere perhaps justified, but in a on project 88. Total-7. of personal prejudice. Many cases on project 898 F were brought directly to the Coun-

Before Januray 15, 1934 there any projects. If the project enditions on the job they warned the 5568, 175, 898 C, 3055, 3058, 3060. to appoint Safety men jects: ing made by the project engineers, One injury on project 898 F. This and building reservoir, Village of who were cautioned to select men was the only injury in the county bered that from week to week the jod ending March 31st, or an of these men proved to be exceed- of the accidents occurred on two number of employees was constant- amount equal to \$6.03 to every ingly lax while others were highmen. From that date on reductions spent within the County, of which ditions were corrected. If any ac- stone in building a sidewalk, and tween the various townships on continuation of the project was im- each job, and all of them complied cases will undoubtedly follow lat ticles, the employing agents fur- was allowed they were employed, which ed on December 15, 1933, whose du- nished safety goggles. Due to the caused a discrepancy in the per- ties it was to make all CWA pur- impossibility of purchasing these one

total amount allocated for mater- placed under the supervision of a sation to the amount of \$20.70.

pject 5568 was \$10,07.81, and \$9,- were reported the same day as Prior to February 15 no attempt taken to provide safety conditions was made to anticipate material in the County excepting on precaution, which, if followed through, appoint Safety men on each proaid. Due to the approaching close of Civil Work activities, this plan

The Lee County Civil Works supply of workmen for every type Administration has completed its of work. Projects undertaken were of the works of the County Administrator Chief having no fatal accidents. All of heavy objects, eye injuries due to number of injuries that occurred Petitioners were re- follows: SPRAINED MUSCLES IN

BROKEN BONE IN FOOT. One SPRAINED BACK AND RUP-

In general, the nature of FLYING PARTICLES. One inthese complaints concerned persons jury on project 4033A, one on proon project 3324, one on project

STRUCK ON HEAD BY FALLty Administrator who clearified the ING TIMBER. One injury on pro-

BRUISED KNEE, One injury on SPLIT FINGERS. One injury on gineers noted any dangerous con- each of the following projects:

> CUTS FROM TOOLS. One injury on each of the following projects: 5568, and 2532. Total—2. STRUCK BY FALLING ROCK.

they stopped work on the project project 4033A consisted of quar-

goggles locally, some time was lost sprained his back while lifting a in obtaining them. This became heavy rock. To date, he has re-

number of employees. In general, chases were almost entirely elimin- County. However, he had served He broke a bone in his foot when the employing office struck a very ated and all materials were bought but one week when the office was he accidentally struck it with a fair balance in allocating the jobs through the regular channels. The discontinued and the county was sledge. He has received compen-

Bids were posted on all corrected by the Safety men or higher than prevailing wages

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noted. This was the final step were discharged and the working Factory, tended to reduce unemwhen 11 per cent of the workmen and a recently re-opened Shoe hours were reduced from 30 to 24 ployment. In the smaller communi- that they were hours per week. number of employees from 984 to been idle for months, still greater sentiment held that workmen did 905 which was only 10 per cent of improvement could be noted. Men not spend their wages for their the total; but project A, engineers who had been assigned from Relief families, but for liquor or in recreand accounting department, were Rolls were glad to earn their living, ation, with the intent of having that time, the reductions being had barely managed to escape bethese men spend a total of fifteen made chiefly on projects 898, 36, ing placed on Relief Rolls were and 4033. As projects 898 and 36 equally glad to find employment. were active in nearly every town- In general, it raised the moral of schools, ship, it was possible to still keep the the entire working classes. Many buildings, readily percentage of employees balanced families had been without work for approval, between the different townships. months, had lost hope and ambi- program, the administration was As demobilization continued, it was tion, and were utterly destitute. the accidents that occurred were of accomplished by reducing both the To such families as these, employ- favorably discussed by a public alnumber of employees and projects. ment meant a complete revival of was lost on account of injuries. In From week to week, records were hope and an entirely different asgeneral, the majority of the accidents were: Cuts due to sharp
feasibility of continuing each proed to the general public, always a

government undertaking. The immense aid given to families on Retools, sprained backs from lifting ject. Projects that were rapidly dis-severe critic, which was forced to lief Rolls could not be underesticontinued, were road jobs, such as admit the worthiness of the pro- mated. fingers, 898 and 4033, street repair projects, gram. The average citizen dislikes and bruises. The total and all other projects that were seeing the tax payers money passed in the County was 31, which is Such protection in character, out in dole, but offers less criticism only an approximation as some of cleaning public schools, feeding un-honest labor on public improve-National Re-employment Service fore the appointment of Safety projects that would be an economic I Popular Reaction to Program Newspapers throughout

men on the payrolls when a second gram, hence any items were merely number of employes to 590. left the County with 444 employees. facto the administration. Most crit-Two other reductions on March 7th icisms as offered by the general pass judgment, it was impossible to SPRAINED BACK AND RUP-render decisions. Therefore, in no TURED. One accident on project per cent, left 375 employees on through ignorance of the true facts pleted, the men were removed from went from month to month withthe payrolls until on March 31st out being paid for materials purwhen Civil Works Activities came men. It was felt by many that

It is estimated that ap-

purchased locally were: Drain tile, he suspended operations until the few disputes that arose concerned necesary repairs upon their homes approved. Unfinished projects drew own initiative to suitable quarters hanger doors for the Dixon Muni- situation was corrected. Most of changes in occupation which nec- in addition to acquiring such es- heavy criticism as in some cases it This was done with the knowledge cipal Airport, and reinforcing steel. the difficulties that he found were essitated a reduction in wages, sentials as food and clothing. Many would be necessary for the com- that rent and furnishings would The largest singular expenditures in gravel pits where the men but these were only made when trades were revived that had been munity to finish the work, unless have to be paid by the personnel of All hazards that were noted in unions did not voice any objections ing, and carpentery. In Dixon, the nois Emergency Relief Commission. to the various rates paid for labor. largest city in the County, particu- Appointments to responsible posiuar improvement could be noted, tions were assumed by the general The amount spent on deemed sufficiently dangerous they occurred on the 18th of January, Mill, Cement Plant, Milk Plant, Workmen who had been removed The first reduction of workers although such industries as a Wire public

This reduced the ties, where the only industry had than those still employed. Public projects as painting and when the same sum is spent for

March 7th and 320 employees on One of the most justifiable of all when Civil Works Activities came chased by the CWA. In the smaller 3062, one on project 3058, and one March 15th. As projects were com- were always lower, criticisms were the payrolls until on March 31st paid to skilled workmen and foreto a close, but 266 employees were longer hours and a lower wage all that remained to be discharged, scale would have been justifiable. Some of the projects drew heavy Business in general showed a de- criticism because of their high cost ided improvement upon comple- and seemingly low value to the tion of the Civil Works Adminis- community. This was partially the proximately \$260,000.00 was brought made many poor estimates in some which amount \$220,000.00 was from approved. Unfinished projects drew the CWA funds and the remainder heavy criticism as in some cases it was contributed by the employing would be necessary for the comagents. Nearly all of this sum was munity. This was partially the re-spent within the County. Many fault of employing agencies who counting department, county adfamilies were, for example, able to made many poor estimates in some pay a few delinquent bills, or make of the earlier pprojects that were purchasing agent, to move on their worthy civic projects.

Families that given the administration for the aid the program. Work done upon over the opportunity to earn an honest living, which reflected in an excellent That was the general attitude, although a few employees will always attempt to shirk their responsibilities. The average projects were small, employing not more than ten workmen, making it possible for foremen to be vigilant in

J. Administrator's Evaluation of Program Due to the rapidity of setting up the program, many duties were not clearly defined within the departday citing certain responsibilities, sumed his responsibilities until the This resulted in a constant confusion as onism was evident at the outset ally outstanding in social and ecobeween the various departments and the Illinois Emergency Relief repairs to school buildings, adequate quarters and equipment airport are projects that directly for the project engineers and purchasing agent, which is attested To such works as these, the success by the fact that in a period of of the administration was based one time, all departments were gram; even with its many difficuled by the Illinois Emergency Re- far more beneficial than even its lief. Lack of space, poor heating most radical supporters could foreand ventilating, and inadequate tell. furnishings finally forced the ac ministrator, project engineers, and the paper that is back of every

vpewriters, and chairs were loaned by individuals at their own ex-The Certifying Officer refused to co-operate at any time treating the entire administration attested by more responsible officials than himself. the program, and created ill feelwho sacrificed time and money to ing that could have been avoided had the office been filled with a more competent person.

Within the other departments co-operation was exceilent. Long hours, night work, and a spirit of interest in the progress of work Outside of the office, this spirit was most evident was that of employment of needy persons. Their needs their oppressed condition the adcess. Every department strove to cooperation with the working man his problems, and in aiding him field had the best opportunity to gram continued more responsibility ments. Bulletins were received one Chief County Project Engineer asfew days later, and final completion of all office ac-

tivities. It is difficult to cite any particular projects as being exceptionor indirectly reached every citizen these departments To those most intimately and earchanged quarters four times. At nestly concerned, the entire proconcentrated in a building furnish- ties and obscurity in endeavor, was

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